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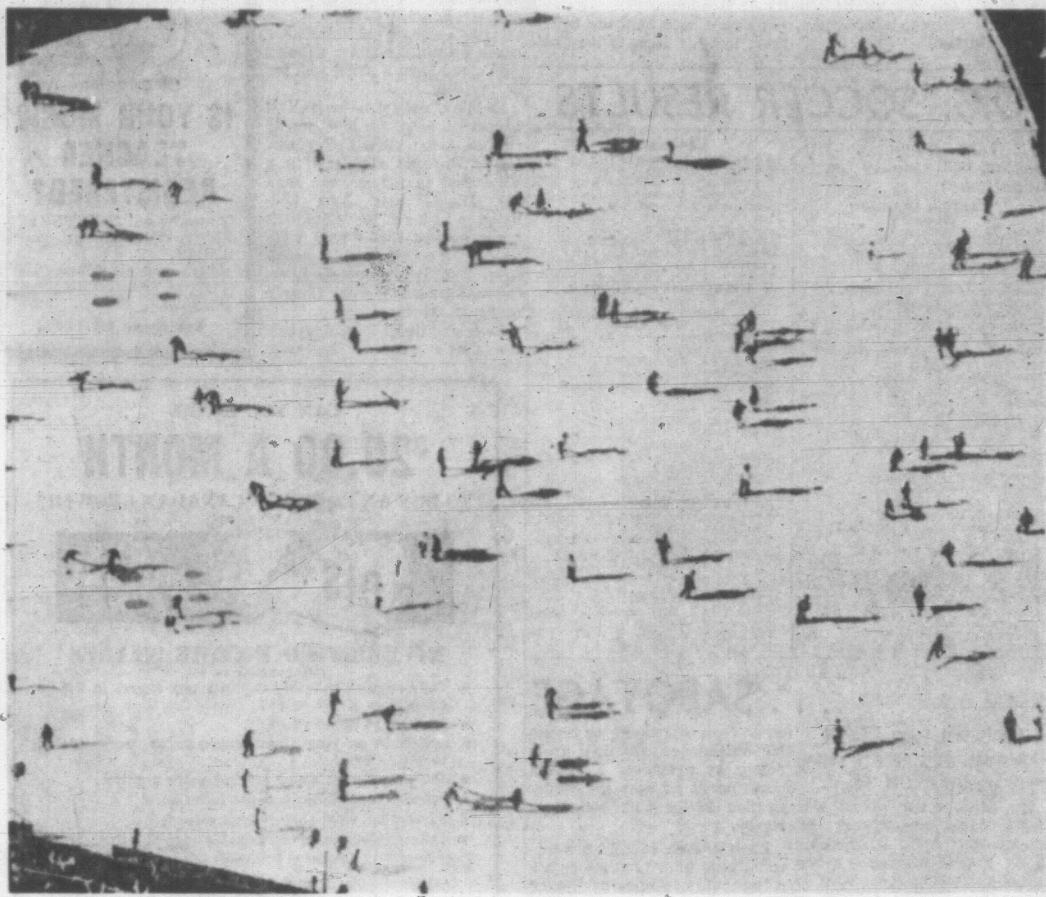
THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

VOL. 129, No. 255

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1962—88 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS



—AP Wirephoto

WHICH SIDE WOULD YOU SAY IS UP?

Unusual photo from a helicopter shows skaters in New York's Central Park, and their shadows. If

you hold the paper and make a quarter turn to the left you will get an entirely different view.

Strathcona Park

'CAN'T HAVE CAKE AND EAT IT TOO'

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Sooke Lake Lumber Co. is no stranger to Strathcona Park.

At the south end of Buttle Lake in the Thelwood River sector, Alex Hendry's outfit has just completed what the parks branch recognizes as a thorough and tidy operation.

But this was salvage in the wake of a devastating woods fire, and in no way affects the untouched Strathcona fir stands which the logging industry has been eyeing speculatively for years.

Should those stands be logged? Can they be invaded without destroying the wilderness aura which the park has preserved since its inception 51 years ago, and which conservationists insist must be maintained for posterity?

Seeking an answer to that last question, the Times, through the courtesy of Ronald Upward, chief commissioner of Greater Victoria Water District, studied the methods by which he and his foresters are handling a roughly parallel situation.

Here as in Strathcona we have ridges cloaked with a timber cover which runs 85 per cent to fir. Most of it is over-mature. Some of the trees are 650-year-old giants that measure six to eight feet through their butts, and lift their tops from 250 to 315 feet into the sky.

Like most ancient trees, they are prone to ill of one sort or another, the worst being a butt-rot which attacks their roots. With an estimated 500,000,000 feet of this over-ripe timber on the watershed—stands which, incidentally, block out healthy new growth—the commission has been harvesting its woods since 1951 at a rate which will probably settle to an average of 10,000,000 board feet a year.

The profit motive is secondary. Douglas Homer Dixon, chief forester, enjoys the luxury of being able to run what may be accepted as a model logging show on a sustained yield basis.

Watershed Appearance Counts

Watershed appearance is one of the factors kept constantly in mind. Replanting, where nature fails to start a new plantation, is prompt and thorough. In spite of a browsing problem created by a deer population which the commissioners hope to see reduced, it is also effective.

Scanning the slopes on a 40-mile dip into the watershed, one sees the scars of former logging operations masked by stands of young fir, that range from a few inches to 20 feet in height.

The modern forester thinks beyond his own lifetime. Mr. Homer Dixon, a University of British Columbia graduate who has worked for the commission since he graduated in 1951, predicts a 90-year rotation.

In theory, the slash area from which a diesel donkey and a gasoline loader are today bundling the last felled—

Continued on Page 2

SHOCK KILLED VICTIM, THUG JAILED FOR LIFE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A holdup man whose victim died of a heart attack has been convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The district attorney's office, describing the case as unusual, filed the murder charge against Thomas Young, 30, although no act of physical violence was committed against the victim.

Two years ago, Young walked into a hardware store operated by Milton Danzig, 65, and at gunpoint took \$40. As Young left the store, Danzig fell, fatally stricken. The jury that returned the verdict Friday night also set the life prison term.

FIERCE BATTLE

Indian Forces Give Ground

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian troops have been forced to yield some ground after repeated Communist Chinese attacks in the Walong area on the eastern sector of the disputed northeastern frontier, a defence ministry spokesman announced today.

The fierce fighting began with a massive Chinese assault in the area Friday and heavy casualties have been reported on both sides.

Indian reinforcements were flown to the northeast battle area on commandeered civilian airliners.

"Our troops are offering stout resistance but had to yield after successive attacks by the enemy," said a defence ministry spokesman.

The defence ministry spokesman said the Chinese attacked

Continued on Page 2

UNIONISTS GIVE STORE A BAD TIME

Business 'Boom' Was a Bust

WHALLEY, B.C. (CP)—For two hours Friday night, Zellers (Western) Limited appeared to be getting enviable retail business in a shopping centre here.

But for the store, the story was painfully different.

"Shoppers" apparently trade unionists, moved into the store about 200 strong, picked up items, had them rung up, then in each case left after asking and discovering store help was not union.

Goods were left piled on the counters as frustrated clerks worked at high pressure.

The move appeared to be an effort to advertise the strike of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks, Local 1518, around the department store at this community just east of Vancouver.

Witnesses said the group took shopping carts and piled them

Continued on Page 2

U.S. Seizes Cubans In Sabotage Plot

Shooting Feared

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A threat by Premier Fidel Castro to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes heightened the fears of many delegates today that a shooting incident might torpedo talks to settle the Cuban crisis.

In Washington, U.S. officials were inclined to think that the Russians would not support Castro in any military action risking U.S. retaliation. There was a conviction that anti-aircraft missiles batteries in Cuba are manned by Russians not subject to Castro's orders.

Nevertheless, Castro got Soviet verbal support Friday as U.S. delegate Arthur Dean and Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin clashed on the issue before the UN political committee.

Zorin called the Cuban leader's warning against U.S. flights "perfectly legitimate."

Dean said the U.S. will continue scout missions over Cuba as long as necessary and give its planes protection if need be.

Such flights are essential, he said, until Premier Khrushchev carries out his promise of on-site inspection to make sure the Soviet rockets have been pulled out of Cuba.

U.S. Rejects Exile Rumors

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban underground reports that the Castro regime is burying missiles throughout Cuba continue to seep into Miami although the White House has denied it has received solid information on any such concealment.

The Cuban Student directorate said it gets reports from Cuba daily pointing to underground installations throughout the island country.

Mr. Emerson was on his way home from work. He got off a bus near his home and was walking over the road when he was hit by a southbound vehicle driven by Robert W. Turner of 115 Richards Street, Nanaimo.

Mr. Emerson, a powder man for a logging company, was divorced many years ago and lived with his sister, Mrs. John Gilmour, South Wellington. He was a veteran of the First World War in which he served as a boy bugler.

Mr. Luckovich was also going home when he was killed. About one mile south of Mill Bay a 1951 car driven by Helmut Mahte of the PPCLI at Work Point barracks drove into the rear of his small car.

NO MARKS

According to a friend of the dead man, W. J. Clark of Sea View Avenue, there were no marks on Mr. Luckovich's body.

Mr. Clark said the impact smashed the rear left of Mr. Luckovich's car and also split the driver's seat. Mr. Luckovich was thrown back into the smashed section of the car and his legs were dangling over the front seat when Mr. Clark arrived five minutes after the accident.

It was apparent that his neck was broken, said Mr. Clark. The two of them had been thinking of going on a hunting trip together.

Mr. Luckovich was a bachelor who lived with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Luckovich at Silver Mine Trail. He had visited his sister, Mrs. Ethel Linkskill, 1002½ Balmoral, earlier in the day.

RCMP are still investigating both accidents. No charges have yet been laid in either case.

The funeral of Mr. Luckovich has not yet been arranged but it will take place in Duncan.

The funeral service for Mr. Emerson will take place at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Westwood Funeral Home Ltd. in Nanaimo.

Ti-Cats Win Opener

MONTREAL (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns and defeated Montreal Alouettes 28-17 in the first game of their two-game, total-point final in the Eastern Football Conference today.

WEEKEND SALUTES FENWICK-LANSLOWNE

"At 25, Fenwick Lansdowne is among the best in the world." This is the caption with which Weekend Magazine, in today's issue, introduces a six-page spread of color reproductions of bird paintings by the celebrated young Victorian. Turn to page 18 of the magazine.

MALAHAT, NANAIMO

Island Crashes Take Two Lives

Two more persons died in separate accidents on Vancouver Island highways Friday, bringing the death toll in traffic accidents to four inside 36 hours.

Felix Luckovich, 57, of Shawigan Lake, died apparently of a broken neck caused by the impact of a car crashing into the rear of his small car at 3 p.m. on the Malahat.

Five hours later Joseph Emerson, 58, of South Wellington, was struck down by a car and killed as he crossed the Trans-Canada Highway in darkness five miles south of Nanaimo.

AT SIDNEY

On Thursday a 2½-year-old boy was killed by a car in Sidney and a man died in a crash on Patricia Bay Highway.

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Envoys To UN Named

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI today arrested three persons of what was described as a pro-Castro Cuban sabotage conspiracy against the United States.

A small cache of incendiary bombs and hand grenades was seized.

Three members of the Cuban mission to the United Nations were named as conspirators. Only one of these was arrested. The other two have diplomatic immunity.

Those arrested were identified as:

Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, 27, a newly-arrived attaché at the Cuban mission to the UN; Marino Antonio Esteban de Carmen Suelo y Cabrera, 22, and Jose Garcia Orellana, 42, both residents of Manhattan.

The FBI said Santiesteban had a fully-loaded Mauser semi-automatic pistol on his person when arrested and put up a violent fight before agents subdued him.

He also had an explosive formula in his possession which he tried unsuccessfully to swallow, the FBI said.

KICKED PHOTOGRAPHER

Later, as he was being taken from FBI offices for arraignment at the federal courthouse, he kicked Edward Adams, an Associated Press photographer, on the right hand.

Santiesteban had requested diplomatic status and immunity but the request was still under study and had not been granted.

Names as conspirators but not arrested because of diplomatic immunity were Jose Gomez Abad, 21, and his wife Elsa, 20, listed as members of the Cuban mission to the UN.

The U.S. asked Cuba at the UN to send the couple home immediately.

The request in a note to the Cuban delegation, a copy of which was sent to the U.S. State Department, is being handled by the U.S. State Department.

Continued on Page 2

Sally Ann Aids Douks

HOPE (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors encamped here will receive a three-ton load of food and clothing today.

Brig. John Steele, publicity officer for the Salvation Army here, said the goods will go to the camp by truck.

The corps, he said, will help the Doukhobors through the winter, or for as long as necessary.

The Doukhobors are trekking to Agassiz in the Fraser Valley from the Kootenay. Further progress has been stalled by court litigation.

Decision Monday

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition partners, the Free Democratic Party (FDP), told him today they will decide Monday whether to walk out and topple the government, authoritative political sources reported.

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Centennial Flashback

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

NOVEMBER 17

The crew of the gunboat Devastation out-pulled the crew of the cutter HMS Mutine in a three-mile boat race which ended in the harbor today. The winners divided a purse of \$100.

The Harris Coal Co. at Nanaimo has been unable to supply the demand for coal lately causing many cargo ships to rest at anchor in Nanaimo harbor.

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church in Victoria of which Rev. John Hall is pastor has purchased a fine double lot on the corner of Pandora and Blanshard and plan to erect a new church to accommodate increasing attendance. The services are presently conducted in the police court room.

The ship Silistria which arrived from Liverpool today will remain in Esquimalt Harbor as she is too large and of too heavy draft to bring into the city harbor.

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DRUMMING UP ENTHUSIASM for music among Greater Victoria students, RCAF Training Command Band visited local schools all this week. After a typical concert at Oak Bay Junior High, Sgt. Alan Scott demonstrates drumming technique for (left to right) Bruce Stott, Art King and Brian Howe, all drummers in the school band. The air force band also visited Queen Alexandra Solarium, gave a public concert in the Royal Theatre, and played at Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph Nov. 11. It leaves Monday for a tour of up-island schools.

Man Was Prisoner In His Own Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—An 87-year-old man who says he was kept a virtual prisoner in his own home and "forced" to sign various documents was granted an injunction Friday to block the sale of 90 shares of HBC mining stock.

The injunction was obtained by lawyer Larry Eckardt for George Archibald Stethem. It was granted by Mr. Justice Munroe and is valid until Nov. 30.

Stethem obtained the injunction in the course of his suit against Robert and Lynda Hume. He seeks damages for alleged assault and false imprisonment, and for alleged fraud and duress in inducing him to enter into mortgages.

In an affidavit, Stethem claimed that he hired Lynda Nelson as his housekeeper early this year and later the woman married Robert Hume. Stethem alleges that shortly after the marriage, he literally became a prisoner in his own home. He claims he was confined to a small room which was kept darkened, locked and barricaded, and that he could not get out.

The man alleges that the Humes assaulted him from time to time and "forced" him to sign papers.

He says that on Oct. 24 his son, Archibald Stethem, and two city police officers released him from the room.

Stethem alleges that his HBC mining shares were pledged by the Humes in connection with a bank loan.

British Peer Killed In Helicopter Crash

PEMBROKE, Wales (Reuters)—The search for a 59-year-old British peer missing since a Royal Navy helicopter ditched in rough seas Friday night off the south Wales coast continued today, but an admiralty spokesman said, "It now is presumed Lord Windlesham was drowned."

Windlesham was head of the Irish branch of the Hennessy brandy family and a Liberal member of the British House of Lords.

Dr. John Cronin, 46, a Labor member of Parliament, the two-man crew and an RAF squadron leader were picked up by other helicopters after the ditching. But Sqdn. Ldr. A. H. Stott died soon afterwards.

The helicopter was ferrying the men from the aircraft carrier Hermes to the royal naval air-station near Haverford West when it crashed and quickly sank. The parliamentarians had been observing military exercises off south Wales.

Sidney Death Inquest Adjourned

An inquest was opened at Sidney Friday night into the death of L. A. Stilling of Victoria, who was killed in a car crash on Patricia Bay Highway near Sidney Thursday evening.

It was adjourned indefinitely until all witnesses in the inquiry are able to testify.

Two passengers in the car in which Mr. Stilling was riding are still in hospital. At St. Joseph's Hospital Peary Juhl is reported in "fairly good" condition and Bent Irmscher is "quite satisfactory" at Rest Haven.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Sands Mortuary Ltd. Canon George Biddle will officiate.

BUT MAY BE TOO LATE

Post Office Blocked In Sale of Misprint

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wrathful philatelist has struck back at the post office department—but, too late to stop it—from selling 320,000 intentionally imperfect stamps.

The post office had been unloading special misprints of the Dag Hammarskjöld memorial stamps for four hours Friday when the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered it to stop.

The court order was obtained in Newark, N.J., by Leonard Sherman of Irvington, N.J., holder of a 50-stamp pane of the original accidental misprints.

The post office suspended sale but announced that the justice department has asked U.S. Attorney David M. Satz Jr. of Newark to petition the entire Third Circuit Court in Philadelphia Monday to dissolve the order.

If successful, the post office presumably would resume selling the misprints. It hopes that by flooding the market with deliberate mistakes it will keep the original misprints from becoming little goldmines for collectors.

The situation came about because at least two 200-stamp sheets issued Oct. 24 to honor the late UN secretary-general were accidentally run through one printing in reversed position. That left one side of the stamp with a white border it wasn't supposed to have.

Before the government made its move Sherman estimated his unbroken pane would be worth \$300,000 some day.

... STRATHCONA PARK

Continued from Page 1

and-bucked timber of a virgin fir stand will be ready for its next logging in 90 years.

Watershed logs are sold by tender to the highest bidder. In recent years, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and Victoria Plywood Ltd. (the latter firm using this among other sources to supplement its Sooke/Lake Lumber Company supply) have been the two main customers.

It's doubtful whether a neater, thriftier operation exists in our coast timberlands. The cleanup is meticulous—slash piled and burned, snags felled, blowdown timber salvaged and replanting always well in hand.

Would "patch" logging of this sort be a boon or a calamity to Strathcona?

It would bring in revenue for park development—for the trail system which appears to be still mostly a pipe dream, the access roads and camp areas which the holidaying public, having sampled the attractions of Strathcona by way of Buttle Lake, is inevitably going to demand.

But such logging would leave scars which even under ideal conditions are slow to heal. In this reporter's opinion, no logging system practicable in our coast forests would permit Strathcona to retain its status as a true wilderness park.

As regards the miners who have acquired well over 100 claims in the Myra Creek area, the parks branch has so far been powerless to exercise a veto, although no mining development may move past the prospecting stage without permission of the chief inspector of mines.

This sanction isn't supposed to be given until the department of recreation and conservation has been consulted.

The prospectors themselves have the sanction of 1923 legislation, backed by a 1949 order-in-council.

Metals sought include copper, lead, zinc and gold. There is talk of peed development work by Western Mines, with an ore mill to follow. The parks branch holds a watching brief, but seems to have adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude.

The logger, plainly, stands forth as the major threat to Strathcona's wooded hills.

Now to the parks branch and a digest of its views. These are keyed to the act that established recreation and conservation as a separate provincial department in 1957.

"No timber from a provincial park of Class A," the act sets forth, "shall be sold for the primary object of revenue."

Park for Climbing, Hiking

A senior spokesman points out that Class A parkland comprises 4 per cent of British Columbia's forest area. Strathcona was the first such tract to be so classified; its sisters on the mainland are Garibaldi beyond the head of Howe Sound, Manning off the Hope-Princeton Highway, and Mount Robson in the Rockies.

"We're not seriously affecting the forest area by trying to protect our Class A parks," he declares.

Strathcona, apart from the Buttle Lake waterway, he defines as a hiking, climbing park.

"We want some of these wilderness areas left. Those who wish to can enjoy Strathcona from Buttle Lake, and the hardy ones can go on in to the alpine plateaus."

"Logging roads would give no real access—they'd start from the lake and go nowhere. For hikers, trails are better than roads. There will be trails up the major creeks (Phillips Creek and Wolf River) to the alpine meadows."

"But it's basically a high and mountainous country." Apart from mountaineers' sorties, the only major trail development in Strathcona's half-century has been a route undertaken as a 1958 centennial project by the branch in conjunction with the Alpine Club of Canada. It runs from Great Central Lake in the south across the park to Buttle.

Logging, Watershed Don't Mix

"Logging a park and a watershed are two different things. Parks are set up to be preserved, although not in all instances in their natural state, so that 50 years from now, people will be able to enjoy their beauty."

"Under the act, logging can't take place. We feel definitely that except for salvage, as was the case when we called in Sooke Lumber Company to clean up 5,000 acres burned in fire that spread from a lightning strike, there shall be no logging."

"We're constantly under pressure for private use. Our job is to preserve these areas for the public—not just for today, but for the future."

"We can learn a lot from the United States. One of their big problems is that some of their major parks are being worn out by use."

"Pretty soon we're going to be short of parks ourselves. Here on the east coast of Vancouver Island and on the lower mainland, we're already short of beach parks."

The hub of the parks branch statement seems to be: "There shall be no logging."

Maybe there won't be; maybe there will. A more conclusive statement might have been expected from a government body which plays its hand from strength.

In any case, there is as it lunched out for the Times, is the Strathcona picture.

Strathcona Park today is an uncut birthday cake with 141,000 acres of commercially-valuable fir trees for candles. One thing is apparent to this reporter: we can't have that cake and eat it too.

In the final analysis, public opinion must decide what the choice is to be.

... INDIAN

Continued from Page 1

at Walong in "numbers considerably superior to ours" after Red artillery laid down artillery and heavy mortar fire.

Informants said India was rushing troops up the Brahmaputra River Valley of Assam state.

Informants at Indian Army headquarters, Tezpur, said the Chinese suffered their first major setback since the fighting started last month, before they launched their attacks in the Walong area. They said the Indians suffered minor casualties while inflicting serious losses on the Chinese.



FINANCIER Arthur Vining Davis, former head of the Aluminum Company of America and one of the richest men in the United States, died today at the age of 95. The diminutive tycoon had been active until recent months, when he was forced to slow his pace. His wealth at one time was estimated in excess of \$350,000,000.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Old Country soccer games today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aston Villa 2, Burnley 1.
Blackburn 3, Everton 2.
Blackpool 2, Everton 1.
Ipswich 1, Birmingham 5.
Liverpool 3, Leyton 0.
Manchester City 1, Leicester 1.
Notts Forest 3, Arsenal 0.
Sheffield United 1, West Bromwich 0.
Tottenham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
West Ham 2, Fulham 2.
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester United 1.

Division II
Bury 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Charlton 2, Cardiff 0.
Chelsea 2, Norwich 0.
Leeds 5, Plymouth 1.
Luton 4, Watford 1.
Rotherham 0, Huddersfield 2.
Southampton 2, Newcastle 0.
Stoke 3, Portsmouth 1.
Sunderland 2, Preston 1.
Swansea 1, Grimsby 0.

Division III
Barnsley 1, Shrewsbury 0.
Bristol City 1, Bournemouth 3.
Cardiff 2, Colchester 1.
Crystal Palace 0, Watford 1.
Hull City 2, Coventry 0.
Hull City 4, Bristol City 0.
Northampton 0, Port Vale 0.
Preston 0, Millwall 0.
Queens Park Rangers 3, Reading 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Southend 1.
Wrexham 2, Bradford 3.
Brighton 1, Notts County 1.

LATE GOAL SALVAGES DRAW

Spurs Regain First

LONDON (AP)—Left-half Dave Mackay scored in the 77th minute today and earned Tottenham a 1-1 tie against Sheffield Wednesday—a draw that sent Tottenham once again to the top of the First Division of the English League soccer standings.

Everton, leading Tottenham by one point before today's matches, lost 3-2 to Blackburn. Burnley, third in the standings, lost 2-1 away from home to Aston Villa.

Tottenham pulled in a crowd of about 50,000 at London's White Hart Lane Stadium despite a day plagued by drizzling rain.

Sheffield Wednesday, eighth from the top of the first division, took the lead on a goal by right-winger Alan Finney in the 52nd minute.

Mackay, who got the equalizer, had his back to the Shef-

field goal, but he tried an overhead kick and the ball soared into the net to make it 1-1.

Tottenham and Everton each have 27 points at the top. But Tottenham with 61 goals scored has a much better goal average than Everton whose tally reads 43 against 22.

Burnley is third with 25 points. Then comes Leicester with 23, Nottingham Forest and Aston Villa with 21 each and Wolverhampton Wanderers and Sheffield Wednesday with 20.

Everton looked likely to keep its one point edge over Tottenham as the game at Blackburn reached midway point in the second half.

At that stage Everton led 2-1. But two goals in the last eight minutes—one by Blackburn centre-forward Fred Pickering and another by right-winger Bryan Douglas—snatched victory for Blackburn. Douglas' winning goal came from a penalty in the last minute.

Burnley, unbeaten in its last 10 games, soon ran into trouble against Aston Villa. Left-winger Harry Burrows slammed in a Villa goal in the seventh minute. Right-winger John Connolly, picked for England's game against Wales next Wednesday, got Burnley's equalizer. But two minutes later, Centre-forward Derek Bougan made it 2-1 for Villa.

Leicester tied 1-1 at Manchester City's ground. Leicester

scored with a 40-yard lob from Centre-Forward Ken Keyworth in the 69th minute. Five minutes from time, Manchester City Centre-Half Bill Livers scored into the penalty area and got the equalizer.

Manchester United staged one of the great rallies of the day. The Wolves led United 2-0 at halftime. But two goals from Inside-Forward Denis Law and another from Centre-Forward David Herd won the game for Manchester in the second half.

Arsenal lost 3-0 at Nottingham Forest and Leyton Orient fell 5-0 at Liverpool. Ipswich lost 5-1 at home to Birmingham.



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ADDRESS _____

927 Indians Captured

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China Friday told India that it had captured 927 officers and men of the Indian army, the New China News Agency reported.

The foreign ministry here notified the Indian embassy the prisoners included Brig. J. P. Delvi, commander of the 7th Indian Infantry Brigade, seven field grade officers, and nine company grade officers.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Esquimalt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, on Monday the 26th day of November, 1962, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

- (1) COUNCILLORS: Three (3) to be elected for the years 1963 and 1964.
- (2) SCHOOL TRUSTEE: One (1) to be elected for the years 1963 and 1964.

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary such poll will be opened at Esquimalt on Thursday, the 6th day of December, 1962, at the following places:

- (1) MUNICIPAL HALL, 1229 ESQUIMALT ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section One of the List of Electors, and
- (2) AT 855 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section Two of the List of Electors.

Such polling places will be open from EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. to EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, B.C., this 16th day of November, A.D. 1962.

J. W. ALLAN,
Returning Officer.



National Jewelry Week
November 17th to 24th

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The diamond you buy today will be in your family for generations to come. That is why only the best will do. As Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society, we offer only gems of true quality... diamonds that give you full value for your money. Come in and see our wide selection of fine gems.

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CAN BE A LUXURY CAR TOO!
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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

An American newsmagazine, commenting on the life of the late Eleanor Roosevelt, remarked this week that she was so popular in New York that cynical cab-drivers often refused to accept fare from her.

This reminded me of a bus ride I made on Madison Avenue one afternoon in 1946—when I found myself, incredibly, straphanging directly in front of the Great Lady, who had hopped on for a short ride downtown.

When she got off, near Grand Central Station, the bus driver turned around and cried to the entire bus: "D'ya know who that was, folks? That was Eleanor!"

And everyone on the bus smiled happily, strangers united in their love for that remarkable woman.

Victoria sightseeing driver Rebel Mowat gave us such a glowing account of all the wonderful places he visited on his recent month-long tour of the Deep South, we asked him which one he would choose as a residence.



Mowat

"None of 'em," he replied. "I wouldn't be paid to live anywhere else but Victoria." But Rebel enjoyed his busman's holiday—riding over people's sightseeing coaches from New Orleans through Louisiana to Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas.

In the bus to St. Louis, the driver was so impressed by Rebel's informal talks on British Columbia, he invited him to get up and address the whole coach! Which, of course, he did.

It just shows how broad-minded they can be down there in the Deep South. But one thing irritated Rebel. It was when he went into a posh bistro and was charged \$10 for a couple of drinks for himself and his wife.

He gave the waiter \$11 and fairly exploded when the waiter replied:

"You'll have to do better than that, Mister. We expect at least 15 per cent for service down here."

"One of the dirtiest premises in this city is one of a former alderman," Courtney Haddock told chamber directors during a hassle on street litter.

Amid laughter Mr. Haddock was asked to name the alderman.

"No names, no pack drill," he replied.

Local Art Gallery folk are drooling with envy this week after reading of the good fortune of the Edmonton Art Gallery in receiving \$559,000 through the will of a widowed patron.

And this news came on top of word from Saskatoon of the completion of an architectural competition for a \$400,000 art centre. Seems a Saskatoon art enthusiast offered \$175,000 to start the ball rolling, the Alberta government matched it and the city found the rest.

Parents can learn a lot from their children's school books.

"I never knew much about the Pharaohs until I started reading my daughter's social studies," said a proud papa, chatting with friends over the beer mugs.

Another father admitted he had learned a lot about the Romans while helping Junior with his homework—and a third confessed that he had only a vague idea of what the Boston Tea Party was all about until he took a school textbook to bed with him.

Only trouble was he forgot to give it back in the morning!

Members of Victoria's Canadian Club are already booking seats for a talk by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at their next meeting on Jan. 15.

His Honor rarely discusses his job in public, but this time he will speak on *The Role of a Lieutenant-Governor in Provincial and National Affairs*. Should be interesting.

Dr. Robert S. Dolman, a general practitioner in Victoria for the past five years, has joined the international clinical research division of the pharmaceutical firm of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis.

He will be responsible for the firm's research program in Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

Dr. Dolman received his MDCM degree from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in 1952. He took his hospital training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital here and served in the Royal Canadian Navy for five years before going into general practice in 1957.

North America's preoccupation with elections set Brig. Cyril D. Quilliam back on his heels when he arrived from Northern Ireland to speak at the Canadian Clubs this week.

Travelling on the Island, he was staggered by signs on telephone poles at Parksville that gave the order, "Vote Sewers."

He said later: "I thought it was the rather unfortunate name of a candidate but eventually realized it was something to do with underground pipes."

The haze-streaked, sunny mornings so mindful of spring that have beamed on Victoria these past few days have absolutely nothing on the Cariboo.

Up there, big game hunters are tramping the bush in their shirt sleeves.

One man, whose party shot 17 deer on the mighty Gang Ranch, said daytime temperatures have been 70 degrees, warmest in his experience of Cariboo district hunting.

And not a touch of frost at night.

Next thing we know our banana belt licence will be revoked.

SERVICE with the personalized touch



No matter which of our four stores you patronize, you are assured, of professional prescription service with that added touch of friendly interest that means so much. No need to wait... we offer free delivery as part of our service.

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10-YEAR WAR FORECAST BETWEEN INDIA, CHINA

HINCKLEY, England (AP)—A Labor MP just back from New Delhi said today Indian leaders expect to be fighting China for the next five to 10 years.

The Chinese want to show Asia that they are "masters of the East and the world," said Woodrow Wyatt at a political meeting.

"Indian cabinet ministers told me recently when I was in Delhi that they expect a long fight with China—five to 10 years, at least. It may not be possible to dislodge the Chinese without United Nations or other friendly troops."

DOWNTOWN PLAN

Imagination Needed Now

Victoria's whole downtown area is in need of re-development, with planning of buildings, integration of color schemes and planting of trees, Chamber of Commerce director Hugh Stephen said Friday.

"We need an integrated plan of development—not bits and pieces of improvement," he told a directors meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Stephen suggested the appointment of a downtown redevelopment commission comprising a group of imaginative citizens.

He said Mayor Wilson and Ald. A. W. Toome are "very much alive to this problem."

Major Cuthbert Holmes did not agree.

"Most of Victoria's improvements have been accomplished by one or two persons," he declared, "and I speak from 42 years' experience as a member of this Chamber. The Crystal Garden is an example—it was drawn by one man on the back of an envelope, and it materialized a year later."

"I think Mr. Hugh Stephen and one other would be quite capable of re-planning our downtown area—the sooner the better."

Discussion of downtown improvement was initiated by Chamber president John Wallace, who said Victoria must consider its future at the start of its second centenary.

Lloyd Davies urged the planting of trees in the downtown area in addition to those at the north end of Douglas Street.

"That has been done in downtown Vancouver—why not here?" asked Alan Leith.

Mr. Davies said the Capital Improvement District Commission has indicated it might assist with this improvement.

Col. Aubrey Kent said the B.C. government has "several enthusiasts" who are interested in down town improvements.

He supported Mr. Stephen's proposal for a downtown redevelopment commission.

"Until four years ago, the B.C. government was providing more work for each head of population than anyone else in the world," Mr. Haughan said.

"But now we have a fine highway system, in relation to the population, the party is over for contractors."

In an interview, Mr. Haughan said the Heavy Construction Association will continue to fight against road construction by government crews.

Barrie Charlesworth, who was born in Victoria but now lives in Vancouver, was elected president of the association at its annual meeting here.

Mr. Charlesworth is a member of the Maxwell Construction Co. Ltd., and B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. Ltd.

S. C. Tower, North Surrey, was elected vice-president; R. E. Ainscough, Vancouver, second vice-president; W. H.

While police worked on producing a dummy box of money Mrs. McDonald received three more phone calls.

Plainclothes police officers stationed themselves at a corner where they could watch the dummy money box after a fourth call followed they said a man and woman retrieved the box, then drove off.

A car was later halted and its occupants arrested.

The Lloyds will appear in court today.

Mrs. McDonald called police immediately after she said she received the first phone call during which she said she heard a woman scream: "Pay the money mother, or they'll kill me."

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Officers said the widow's foster daughter was never in danger.

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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations; The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association; the Inter-American Press Association; the International Press Institute and of The Canadian Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein, and whose reports may not be used without permission. Rights reserved on special dispatches and features. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1962

The Mystery War

THE STILL UNEXPLAINED and undeclared war of Red China against India continues in the high border areas of the Himalayas. It is a strange war of attacks on outposts, skirmishes in valleys, and an ever-increasing build-up of forces. But it is even stranger in its non-military aspects.

Observers look to Moscow as much as to New Delhi to see what the reactions to Red China's moves will be. And the guesses as to Peking's objectives range all the way from an intention to invade all of India, prepare the way for a take-over in Burma, distract the attention of the Chinese population from their difficult domestic plight, or consolidate the Tibetan grab by isolating it from Indian territory, to the purely political objective of embarrassing the Soviet Union by forcing a choice between its Communist ally China and its overtures of friendship to India's 450 million people.

The real Chinese purpose may be all of these, or one—or none. It may be impossible to tell until the real strength of the invasion is more clearly shown, or until the price of peace is proclaimed.

Mr. Joseph Alsop, in a Washington dispatch on this page last Wednesday, pointed out the enormous cost of the current Chinese operations and speculated that for such a price a very great return must be sought. He saw this as probably territorial, for the conduct of the war, entailing transportation over great distances and a vast consumption of oil, will cast a heavy burden on China's far from robust economy.

It appears fairly certain that Peking will receive no aid from Russia in this venture. Indeed, the latest report is that Moscow will stand by its earlier commitment to supply India with MiG fighters to be delivered in December, and these undoubtedly will be used in the fighting against Chinese troops.

The war, in fact, can scarcely be divorced from the strained relations between Moscow and Peking. The basic ideological quarrel has not been settled by any means, although there have been periodic moves toward lessened antagonism. The latest such move is dissipated by Thursday's attack in the Red Chinese press.

In the oblique manner of Communist word battles the Chinese Communist party paper, People's Daily, lashes out at those who would "barter away principles" in negotiating with the West. This is an obvious thrust at Mr. Khrushchev's latest tactics with the United States and reflects the current fundamental schism between the two Communist powers — Soviet co-existence and Chinese conquest through force.

The newspaper's call to "fight resolutely against disruptive, chauvinistic and sectarian activities of modern revisionists" is likewise directed at Moscow. There appears to be no disposition to heal the breach with Russia in hopes of obtaining aid against India. Yet if the campaign is very prolonged it must constitute a terrible drain on China's resources—and this in a country which has just called off its great drive for industrial development because it has run short of food.

Did Peking anticipate a Soviet-American war over Cuba and decide to start its own campaign of aggression before the winter weather set in? Was this a diversionary move to assist the Communist cause in case a world war did erupt?

There can be little that is certain about such speculation, except that it will probably all prove wrong. But in the meantime a fight is in progress which could ultimately involve all those who at present are onlookers. Any fuse lit in these times—Suez, the Congo, Cuba, the Himalayas—can lead to unseen, waiting powder kegs.

Get On With Smoke Control

BY COINCIDENCE, ALDERMAN Geoffrey Edgelow has returned to the city with a favorable report on San Francisco's smoke control practices just as an important international body has wound up its meetings on a similar subject.

In Geneva the European Conference on Air Pollution, convened by the World Health Organization, has issued the statement that it is technically possible to provide all Europe with clean air. The stumbling block there, as here, the conference found, is the economic consideration.

Alderman Edgelow reports that San Francisco takes its air pollution problem seriously. So does the European Air Pollution Conference. Is there any reason why Victoria should adopt a different attitude?

It seems obvious that this city can cure its problem with the application of known techniques. That

application has its economic aspects, of course. But failure to apply the proper techniques also has its economic aspects—a point emphasized by residents and motel operators in the northern part of Victoria.

Whether the local situation has reached the point where it is an actual health menace may be a matter of opinion. At the same time the experts gathered in Geneva have seen that possibility very clearly in the countries from which they come. And if health is not in danger at present here, should Victoria continue to lose ground in its control of and elimination of smoke and fumes, the time will not be far distant when that hazard becomes real.

Alderman Edgelow makes an appeal to industry to co-operate in Victoria. He should encourage that kind of co-operation by leading the crusade to make it unappealing for industry not to co-operate.

An Ear for the Conant Voice

WHAT THE UNITED STATES does about its school system is not Canada's business. There are few influences, however, which spill more easily across the border than new trends in American education. We are influenced because of the inflow of publications and the permeability of the border to other media which transmit news, views and philosophies of education.

Under these circumstances Canadians in general may note with gratification the proposed appointment of Dr. James B. Conant as United States Commissioner of Education.

His acceptance of any appointment, it has been said, depends largely on the extension to him of special powers not previously held by the individual in the commissioner's office.

In other words, if Dr. Conant

cannot present his viewpoint from a position of strength, he probably will not accept the posting.

No one who has followed the controversial debate on education in recent years expects universal accord on many of the vital points raised by different spokesmen. The public can, on the other hand, find for Dr. Conant's opinions a measure of agreement enjoyed by few if any other leading figures in the field.

The former Harvard president

has conducted up-to-date studies on the American high school and junior high, and, discussing elements common in those institutions in Canada and the United States, has made good sense to Canadians.

If the federal job is given to him

with the broad authority he seeks, Dr. Conant will doubtless contribute more good sense to the discourse on education which breaches the national boundary.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A DRIVE out to Goldstream, now that the chum salmon are running can be interesting.

As you walk along the bank and come to a back eddy, there will be many salmon just waiting. Suddenly you will see one or two fish make a dart and away up stream they will go, the urge to reach the upper spawning beds driving them on.

Here and there in the shallows you will find some that have spawned and died, their whitish-grey bodies looking ghost-like. You wonder at the marvelous ways of nature that have taken this fish out from the stream bed where it was hatched, away into the deep ocean, for years then brought it back to die in the same stream where it was born.

This is the harvest time for the gulls, ravens and other scavengers that keep our stream banks clean.

Here and there you will see a gull standing on a gravel bar gorged till he almost cannot fly.

And overhead the raven will glide from treetop to treetop watching and waiting for another feast.

Along the stream you can see the fascinating little "dipper" or water ouzel as he dives under the water and walks along on the bottom in search of the salmon eggs. This little bird is perhaps one of our most fascinating, with its continual bobbing up and down, and its ability to walk under water against the current and feed. This bird is not web-footed.

FROM OTTAWA

'No' to a Counter-Revolution Sweetened With Handouts

QUEBEC voted decisively on Wednesday in favor of the Lesage experiment and against a Union Nationale counter-revolution

sweetened by all sorts of promised hand-outs to the "little man." The victory is the more impressive because it was won against a re-organized opposition aggressively led by a competent and resourceful campaigner, Mr. Daniel Johnson. The results are of undoubted federal significance. They mean, on the one hand, that Quebec will not revert to the old policies of isolation which Mr. Johnson lauded in his speeches. They suggest, on the other, that Liberal fortunes are again in the ascendant in Quebec; a prospect depressing for the federal Conservatives and frightening for Mr. Caouette's Social Credit group at Ottawa.

Mr. Caouette did not, of course, intervene directly in the campaign; indeed, he used his influence to keep Social Credit on the sidelines. But he is adversely affected for two reasons. The first is that he did declare himself against nationalization, an integral part of the Liberal program.

The second, and more important, is

that victory has gone to his most implacable enemies. Mr. Lesage made no concessions to the Social Crediters and openly attacked them. Mr. Johnson borrowed from the Social Credit program and actively courted the Sacred voters of last June.

It was a curious election because different trends appeared in different regions. Thus, the Union Nationale, although reduced in numbers, picked up some seven seats from the Liberals. What is of interest, however, is that the Liberals made substantial gains in areas which had gone heavily Social Credit in June, notably in the Quebec City area and in the eastern townships.

A possible explanation is that the Social Credit voters of June merely reverted on Wednesday to their traditional preferences in provincial politics. It appears much more likely, however, that Mr. Caouette has paid in loss of popularity for his support of a Conservative government in Ottawa. Voters did not resent Mr. Lesage's attitude towards Social Credit because they were no longer enchanted with Mr. Caouette.

If this interpretation is accurate, the position of the Diefenbaker government has obviously become more precarious than ever. Mr. Caouette is not likely to sit patiently in parliament while his popular support ebbs away.

It is apparent from the results that Mr. Johnson badly misjudged Quebec

voters. He was confident that the electors would not accept the higher taxes resulting from the sweeping Liberal economic and educational reforms and would prefer Union Nationale promises of immediate benefits in the form of local improvements, grants and tax easements to long term gains accruing from the Lesage policies. He has learned to his cost that the so-called UN "policy of good sense," of more for less, made nonsense to the Quebec electorate.

Although the Union Nationale was a partially reformed party, Mr. Johnson himself was too clearly identified with the old guard to be acceptable to voters desiring to purge the province of the corruption so long associated with Quebec politics. There will now probably be a renewed effort to make the Union Nationale respectable and perhaps even to replace Mr. Johnson by his more Liberal and highly regarded colleague, Mr. Jean Jacques Bertrand.

It is considered unlikely, however, that this will succeed because Mr. Johnson can claim at least that he has restored his party as a fighting force. In addition, the reformers, with the exception of Mr. Bertrand, fared rather badly on Wednesday.

One of the interesting aspects of the vote is the evident failure of Mr. Johnson's appeals to traditional Quebec

fears. He professed to see in nationalization a threat of "Socialism," although public power has long since been accepted by provinces with strong Conservative traditions. He also saw a supposed threat to the confessional schools. In addition, he sought to persuade electors that the government was an instrument of "Castros" and "Nassers" with all sorts of designs on Quebec's cherished institutions.

This tactic was so unsuccessful that Mr. Johnson quietly abandoned it himself in the closing days of the campaign. The only fear that seems to have troubled the new Quebec was fear of a return to the past.

The climax of the campaign was the confrontation of Mr. Lesage and Mr. Johnson on television. While this was a fascinating spectacle and may have stimulated a heavy vote, it seems doubtful from the post-election comments of both sides that it was a decisive influence on public opinion.

What is certain is that the election has greatly enhanced the national stature of Mr. Jean Lesage. There has been talk for some time that he will eventually return to federal politics. This is probably premature. He has now emerged, however, as the outstanding leader of French Canada, the only person on either side of politics in whom one can discern a future LaPointe or St. Laurent.

By MAX FREEDMAN

FROM WASHINGTON

Not So Sure That Negotiation is a Form of Weakness

DESPITE all efforts to hide it, a touch of sadness has darkened the visit of Chancellor Adenauer to Washington.

Since he became the leader of West Germany, he has come here 11 times for consultations with the American government. This is his third visit to President Kennedy. No other leader in the western alliance has needed such repeated assurances on the solidarity of the American commitment.

Now he is a tired giant, attacked by fierce political rivals at home, and uncertain about the identity of his successor as the spokesman for free Germany.

But there are special reasons for the anxiety that surrounds this visit. The advisers of President Kennedy believe that the Cuban crisis has opened the path to new negotiations with Russia on many subjects. In the past Chancellor Adenauer has been opposed to all such diplomatic explorations until there

is public evidence that Russia is willing to negotiate in good faith.

But public evidence may be the very thing which Mr. Khrushchev cannot afford at this time, when his policies are under attack in China and may be under hostile review in Moscow itself.

Thus the United States wants a period of confidential diplomacy in which it will be possible to find out if an honorable accommodation can be reached on Berlin. Should this prove to be possible, the president will encourage the State Department to work for diplomatic discussions between the members of the Warsaw Pact and the NATO countries for a new form of European security.

Before his arrival in Washington on this trip, Chancellor Adenauer was sceptical of the American approach. Since then he has modified his criticism. In the private discussions at the White House he has in fact softened the traditional policy of West Germany which has regarded wide-ranging negotiations with Russia as a form of western weakness.

The uncertainty about Germany's position has come at a peculiarly un-

fortunate time. The United States believes the time has arrived to re-examine the structure and strategy of NATO in the light of the expanding strength of the Common Market and the new weapons available to the United States in applying the policy of the nuclear deterrent. The Kennedy administration agrees with Mr. L. B. Pearson's emphasis on both these points and welcomes the candor with which he has discussed them.

Indeed, President Kennedy would use the NATO parliamentary conference now being held in Paris as the forum for an extremely important declaration of American policy if he were not troubled by the suspicion that American candor might be regarded as an attempt to dictate decisions which should freely be made by the European allies.

At any event, the speech which will be delivered in a day or two by Mr. George Ball, under-secretary of state, bears the full approval of President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk and will be a very important document. Its importance will be seen in its true dimensions if it is realized that an

earlier draft to Mr. Ball's speech went very far indeed in developing the concept of an American partnership with Western Europe.

Even in its more qualified and final form, the speech must be regarded as a deliberate sequel to President Kennedy's statement on July 4 in Philadelphia that the United States would base its future policy on "interdependence" with its NATO partners.

It is assumed here that Canada will recognize that its own self-interest requires a parallel policy of association, especially if Great Britain should join the Common Market.

In summary, it may be said that President Kennedy has begun a new chapter in American diplomacy in which no swift or spectacular changes should be expected but in which it will be possible, for the first time, to put many questions to the Kremlin which until now have been considered inexpedient.

West Germany by its co-operation or its obstinacy can greatly influence the course of American diplomacy. That is why Chancellor Adenauer's role is so important.

By TONY EMERY

OUR SOCIETY IS A DRINKING SOCIETY

An Assumption it is Childishly Unwilling to Face

IT MUST be nearly 10 years ago that some students at Victoria College confessed, to the amazed incredulity of every member of the

civilized world who reads the morning newspaper, that the majority of students had broken the law to the extent of imbibing intoxicating liquor at one time or another. To many this was yet another indication that our young people were going to the dogs; others shook their heads more in sorrow than in anger.

Much fatuous nonsense was talked then, and a great deal more has been babbled since, and I am sure that we shall be forced to endure a fairly steady drizzle of inanities on this topic until the law is eventually changed—as even law must, in the bitter end, be constrained to do—to bring it into line with commonsense and civilized practice.

To begin with, it might be relevant to ask where else, outside North America, are 18, 19, and 20-year-olds forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages? And then it might illuminate the discussion if we inquired, politely of course, whether anyone in their right minds imagined for a moment that there would be any more drinking by people in this age-group if it were permitted instead of forbidden.

I think most observers unblinded by teetotal prejudice would agree that the effect would be, in all probability, just the opposite: less would be drunk if it were not made quite such a "grown-up" thing to do.

To hear people talk about the law one might suppose that once a law is passed it is unthinkable to change it. I cannot sympathize with this view. I agree rather with William Blake's little aphorism: "Prisons are built with bricks of law."

There is nothing so harmless that some group of fanatics does not want to banish it from the world. Fanatics are more vociferous and uncompromising than ordinary folk: if we listened to fanatics in everything we should have to quadruple our allocation for penitentiary-building and policing.

I am against any more prisons and police than we need; I am for fewer laws, and saner ones, and I think a reduction in the legal drinking age would be a good place to start this program.

One result of allowing 18-year-old Canadians to be treated in exactly the same way as 18-year-olds in any other country (excepting the United States of America) would be a significant saving of public money at present wasted in the judicial farce of treating a young adult in possession of a case of beer as if he were a criminal.

It might even be possible for police to be re-deployed from their important duties outside the liquor stores to some more useful activity. They would wel-

come this, I believe, since I have heard policemen speak contemptuously of this cretinous piece of legislation.

The trouble arises, I think, from a confusion of thought in the minds of well-meaning citizens.

They are appalled—as I am—by the number of people in our society who become what is euphemistically called "problem drinkers," and by the danger to the community posed by drivers who have had too much to drink. They seem to have assumed that these social evils arise from addiction to alcohol at an early age. In my experience, and I have been sipping gently in widely-varied company for a matter of a quarter of a century—there is absolutely no connection between the two.

The alcoholic, surely, is one who uses alcohol as a means of escape from a world with which he or she can no longer cope: the problem drinker seems usually to be the person whose profession encourages an excessive consumption of alcohol, or who has got into the habit of over-indulgence. These problems are more likely to arise at 28 or 45 or 68 than 18; and I maintain that they might be reduced by education in the use of alcohol, so long as our society will begin from the premise that it is a drinking society, an assumption which it is at present childishly unwilling to face.

There may be people in Canada who do not drink at all; I am assured that there are, though I haven't met one yet. But you would have a hard job convincing me that we are anything

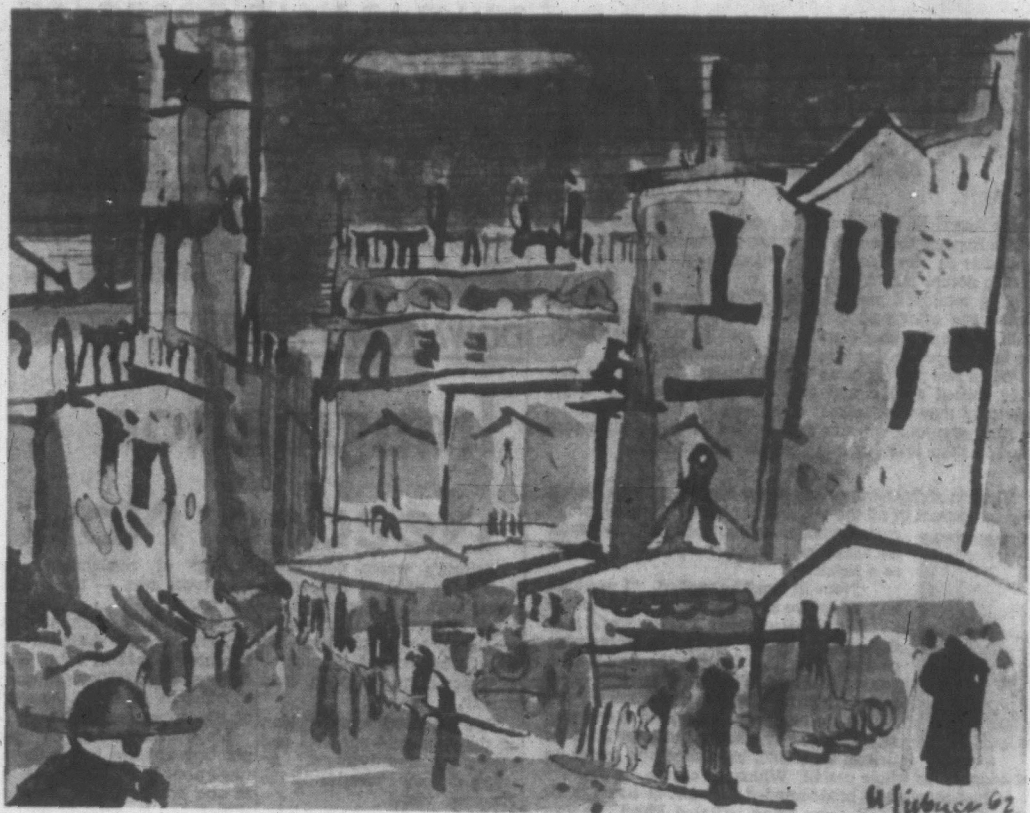
but a society which uses alcohol continually, and abuses it frequently. I want to see us keep the use, and cut out the abuse, and in furtherance of this aim I wish to propose a couple of simple remedies.

One, in place of the hypocritical attitude which we adopt towards the young person in our community, let us take the matter of alcohol education seriously. I suggest that we teach young people the pleasures of drinking from an early age. They discover quite young that if they overeat they have to pay a grievous penalty which spoils the pleasure, and one same recovery awaits the drinker.

Good teaching should lead the earnest student away from childish tittle like spirits, which are drunk by people who want rapid stimulation rather than pleasure, and who prefer partial paralysis to euphoria, and should guide them instead in the direction of wine.

Two, let us make beer weaker by about half, and more readily available by selling it in groceries, cafeterias, bus depots, church halls, and places where they sing. At the same time spirits should be made scarcer, not by prohibition but by taxation, and the duty should be lowered on imported wines to encourage people to drink the best there is.

I urge parents to introduce their children to the taste of good wine in all its wonderful variety, and to set an example in the moderate and sensible use of it. I was brought up in this way and I am grateful for it.



From Verona, Victoria artist Hiebert Siebner writes: "This is a lovely Roman city. Here on the Piazza de la Erbe, the market must have looked the same a thousand years ago—except for the nylon stockings. The grapes and chickens the people sell and buy are the same and the architecture has not changed. A few stones missing, perhaps—but then, it was built a long time ago."

Treasure Island

Gentle readers have no doubt noted that so far this column is the only, but the only, column which has failed to give any guidance to those charged with running the Cuban Crisis.



SILENUS

There is a reason for everything these days, and the reason for the notable silence above alluded to is that the Cuban Crisis was, so this column thought,

being very well taken care of by every last one of its colleagues, both high and low.

However, after much anxious thought, it

seems absolutely necessary to break the modest silence which has heretofore prevailed, and let the world in on an aspect of the situation which, so far as anyone round here knows, has never been so much as mentioned let alone discussed in public.

After weeks of Ultimatums, Notes, Statements and other serious communications from various governments, the world has become entirely conditioned to the thought that a Cuban Crisis exists. Has, we wonder, it ever been considered that there is no such thing? So far not a single columnist ever made the suggestion. No wonder everyone is taking it all so seriously.

The rapidity with which Uncle Sam rose when the thought of rockets in Cuba presented itself, and the corresponding rapidity with which Mr. K. removed certain suspicious packages from that playground of the sunny Caribbean, leads one to believe that here may have been attempted the biggest practical joke yet.

Pity our side can't think of a suitable wry to retaliate.

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING



OTTAWA—The airplane the Indians are most eager to get from Canada to bolster their defences against the Chinese is an airplane the RCAF rejected a few years ago in a state of inter-service jealousy.

The Caribou is a medium-range transport that De Havilland of Canada designed and developed to Canadian army specifications. In the planning of Lt. Gen. H. D. Graham, chief of the general staff from 1955 to 1958, the Caribou was to have been the nucleus of an army air component.

There was a good deal of common sense in Gen. Graham's plan. The army had its own mechanized transport for ground operations, everything from trucks to snowmobiles, so why should it have to rely on the RCAF for air transportation? Especially when the army's short range air transport needs in war would be sudden, unpredictable, and could be more efficiently met by an army air cadre.

But the air marshals triumphed over the generals, and not one of these planes designed for the army was bought by the army. The RCAF rejected the Caribou in favor of the Canadair's Cosmopolitan, and it wasn't until the Congo crisis of two years ago that the RCAF finally bought four Caribous to support the UN in the Congo.

The Caribou was designed for operations in the Canadian northern hinterland. Nearly 70 feet long, it can carry 28 fully equipped paratroopers, or two jeeps, at close to 200 m.p.h. But its outstanding characteristic is its ability to operate from an air strip less than 300 yards long, and it can actually take off in 110 yards.

This is a phenomenal feat for a 12-ton airplane. After our government refused to buy it for the army, De Havilland found a ready buyer in the United States army. The American army—not air force—has ordered more than 100 at about \$500,000 each, and has already taken delivery of 56.

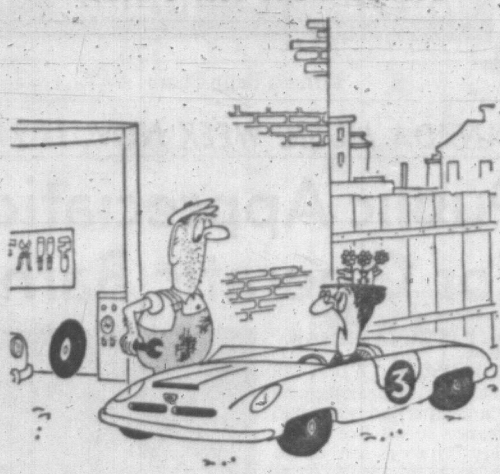
The Indians want Caribous because they can operate in and out of tight little strips in the mountainous border areas. Presumably the government here intends to make available one or more of the four RCAF Caribous—and the figure commonly mentioned is two. The Indians may be able to persuade the Pentagon to contribute some of the 56 delivered to the U.S. army, especially as De Havilland is ahead of schedule on production.

The Indians also want De Havilland Otters, a light transport and liaison aircraft. The RCAF has Otters that could readily be turned over to the Indians.

However, the Indian government has no dollars with which to buy either Caribous or Otters. And this throws the ball to Finance Minister Nowlan, who has just lopped \$5 millions off our Colombo Plan aid to India in his drive to reduce the deficit.

The choice facing the government seems to be either to sell planes to the Indians on credit, or to give them without charge. Hitherto Canada has limited military giveaways to NATO countries, which India is not. But an even stickler consideration is that the Pakistanis, as much fellow Commonwealthers as the Indians, likely would be very nervous about a program of Canadian military aid to India.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

DENMARK
Hans Quist

"It's quite a good car although it vibrates a bit at 110."

MARKET OFFICIAL FORECASTS:

U.K. Member of ECM By End of Next Year

(Times News Services)

BRUSSELS—The chairman of the European Common Market's ministerial council said today the six present members assume Britain will be a member by 1964.

Chairman Hans Van Houten, Dutch secretary of state for foreign affairs, said no official date is on record but Jan. 1, 1964, is the date mentioned in various working documents connected with the problems of Britain's entry.

There was no immediate comment from the British negotiating team.

Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath, the chief British negotiator, has said repeatedly he is not negotiating under any deadline. He has refused to predict how long current bargaining might take.

A three-day round of talks ended here today without a final agreement on the problem of processed foods exported by Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

NOT DISCUSSED

Informants close to the British delegation said after today's 45-minute meeting there had been virtually no discussion of this problem, but it was to be included on the agenda for future negotiations.

The informants said the six Common Market ministers presented Heath with proposals covering imports of mutton and lamb from Australia and New Zealand.

These were to be studied by British and Common Market officials.

The six Friday were reported

to have proposed that if Britain came into the European trading bloc, the enlarged group should abolish or suspend its common external tariff on a small number of processed foods from Australia and Canada, which now enter Britain duty-free.

They also proposed Britain, if it entered the market, should apply in five stages the common external tariff on a long list of other processed foods, including canned salmon and canned dried fruit, important to Canada and Australia. The full Common Market tariff would be applied by Jan. 1, 1970.

Heath had asked for no tariff at all on salmon and reduced tariffs on canned and dried fruits.

Canada's export of canned salmon to Britain is worth some \$20,000,000 annually, and Australia exports 95 per cent of her canned and dried fruits to Britain.

Reporting on Friday morning's session, the sources said that on newsprint, the six maintained their offer of a limited, duty-free quota from Britain, which would mean Britain would have to restrict imports from Canada.

They said Heath consulted the Canadian government on the market offer made at the last ministerial meeting but Canada replied it still wanted no duty on newsprint exports to Britain.

The six agreed to draft a written document to support their offer at senior official level, which Heath could use as a basis for talking to the Canadian government, the sources said.

'Dullest Election In All History'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland election campaign, showing signs of life only in the last few days, all but wound up Friday with charges and countercharges by all party leaders. Monday is voting day.

Premier Joey Smallwood countered charges and complaints of the Progressive Conservatives with charges of his own.

Conservative Leader James J. Greene alleged Liberal corruption, bribery and the "ridiculous farce" of a fisheries mandate.

New Democratic Leader Ed Finn Jr., branded the Liberal government "evil," contending it has "anti-labor" laws.

It was the "dullest, most uninteresting and probably the most unnecessary election in the history of responsible government," said A. M. (Gus) Duffy, only candidate of the United Newfoundland Party.

Mr. Smallwood said the Conservatives started the campaign with protests about the mandate the Liberals said they need to initiate a fisheries development program. This line had been dropped when Conservative Premier Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island called an election too.

He predicted that by 1967 he will be in his last year as premier, "if not before then." Now 61, he said he is in good health, still has plenty of "strength and vigor."

The four party leaders delivered closing speeches on television Friday night. Most of the election has been fought on TV, which cannot legally carry campaign speeches during the 48-hour period before the election.

Mr. Finn got in the final word with a speech largely confined to "anti-labor laws" passed by the Smallwood government. The province's loggers suffer a "fate little short of bondage," he said.

The damage to labor unions from Newfoundland laws is "corrosive and crippling," and if it continues for "a few years, we will have no unions." This was the long-range objective of the Smallwood government. Standings at dissolution in the 36-seat House: Liberals 31, Conservatives three, and United Newfoundland Party two. Six seats have been added by redistribution.

SAYS PLATFORM COSTLY. And a 24-point Tory platform had been dropped "like a hot brick" after Mr. Smallwood said it would cost an extra \$20,000,000 a year. The Conservatives "would have to double the sales tax and increase other taxes" to raise the money.

Mr. Greene, who has called it a "pink paper election" ever since he said a pink slip of paper obtainable in Liberal changed for \$5 worth of groceries, hit again with charges that Mr. Smallwood is trying to "hoodwink" the voters.

This arose out of recommendations of a fisheries commission on which Mr. Smallwood based his development program. Mr. Greene says the premier had the report and printed it in Liberal pamphlets days before he told the people he received it from the commission.

Mr. Smallwood contends Mr. Greene "stole" the report from the commission and published it two days early as part of his own platform. Mr. Greene says he got it from Liberal literature being circulated outside St. John's.

Mr. Smallwood said he thinks the fisheries development program will be the "last great effort."

Pension Plan Backed OTTAWA (CP)—Correspondence with the provinces tabled in the Commons Friday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker shows all but one province—Quebec—in favor of a federally-administered contributory pension scheme for Canadians.



But Is He Insured?

Until a year ago, when a client asked us: "But what happens if somebody hits me and he's not insured?", the best we could do was sympathize and shrug our shoulders. Well aware that more and more people were concerned about this, Wawanesa took things in hand and quickly created the Uninsured Motorists Protection Policy. Wherever you drive in Canada and the U.S., the policy covers you and your passengers for bodily injury in the event you are hit by an uninsured motorist. It covers you against the hit-and-run driver. It covers you when you are a pedestrian. The coverage is \$25,000. It costs three dollars. We think it's an important extra.

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GARDNER AGENCIES LIMITED

819 Soledad Avenue, Victoria
Telephone: Evergreen 8-1444

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MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

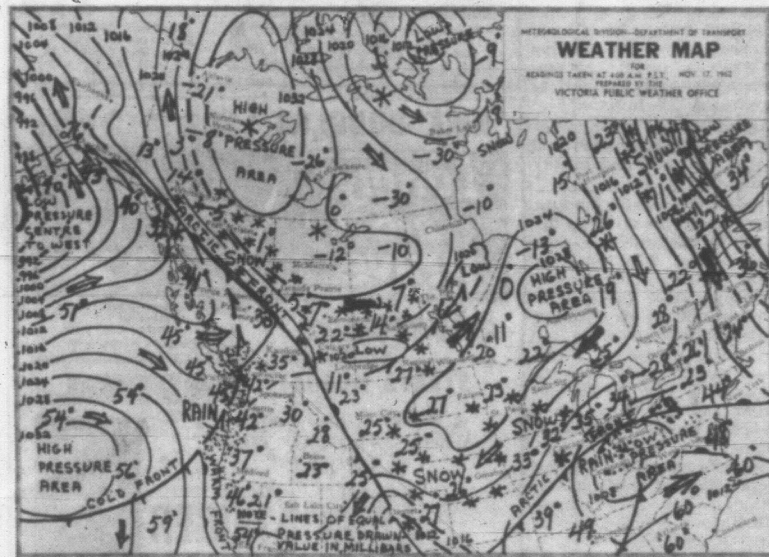
IS YOUR CONTRIBUTION MISSING?

If you were missed during the United Appeal canvass, or if you wish to make a further donation to help reach the 1962 objective, you are requested to do so by—

UNITED

- Calling in at the Bank of Montreal, Douglas and Yates,
- Or mail your contribution to Community Chest Headquarters, 1951 Cook Street,
- Or call EV 5-6708 and ask to have a canvasser call at your home.

One Gift Works 23 Wonders
Be a Good Neighbor



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A weather disturbance was passing inland over the south coast this morning. Rain and fresh southerly winds along the coast will change to moderate westerlies with partial clearing today as the storm moves southward. In the interior there will be intermittent rain or snow today. Cloud will remain in most areas tonight and Sunday.

Another storm is approaching the weather ship which is expected to cause rain and freshening winds on the north coast on Sunday. Cloud from this disturbance will spread to Vancouver Island by Sunday night. Temperatures remain mild for the season in most areas of the province with the main mass of Arctic air remaining east of the Rockies.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 2,039.2 hrs.
Last year 2,177.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,106.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 16.42 ins.
Last year 15.36 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 20.47 ins.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 50.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness Sunday becoming overcast in evening. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 40 and 50.

Cloudy Sunday with sunny periods. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday 42 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 44 50 trace
Normal 40 48

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 35 46 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 48 51 48

Montreal 26 42

Toronto 30 42

Port Arthur 17 30

Regina 26 33 03

Saskatoon 13 32 02

Medicine Hat 28 34

Lethbridge 9 28

Calgary 22 26 trace

Edmonton 7 28 05

Kamloops 33 46 01

Penticton 41 46 trace

Vancouver 41 50 25

New Westminster 37 48 48

Victoria 44 50 02

Nanaimo 41 47 30

Kimberley 29 38

Prince Rupert 39 46 41

Prince George 29 38 01

Fort St. John 4 9 16

Whitehorse 14 19 trace

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 43, Paris 36, Stockholm 25, Madrid 32, Havana 69.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 27, Las Vegas 66, Phoenix 73, Washington 64.

Sunrise, Sunset, Sunday

Sunrise 7:27 Sunset 16:32

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 7:28 Sunset 16:31

TIMES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

17 00:35 1:10:16 8:7

18 00:36 1:11:25 8:8

19 00:37 1:12:34 8:9

20 00:38 1:13:43 8:10

21 00:39 1:14:52 8:11

22 00:40 1:16:01 8:12

23 00:41 1:17:10 8:13

24 00:42 1:18:19 8:14

25 00:43 1:19:28 8:15

26 00:44 1:20:37 8:16

27 00:45 1:21:46 8:17

28 00:46 1:22:55 8:18

29 00:47 1:24:04 8:19

30 00:48 1:25:13 8:20

31 00:49 1:26:22 8:21

1 00:50 1:27:31 8:22

2 00:51 1:28:40 8:23

3 00:52 1:29:49 8:24

4 00:53 1:30:58 8:25

5 00:54 1:32:07 8:26

6 00:55 1:33:16 8:27

7 00:56 1:34:25 8:28

8 00:57 1:35:34 8:29

9 00:58 1:36:43 8:30

10 00:59 1:37:52 8:31

11 01:00 1:39:01 8:32

12 01:01 1:40:10 8:33

13 01:02 1:41:19 8:34

14 01:03 1:42:28 8:35

15 01:04 1:43:37 8:36

16 01:05 1:44:46 8:37

17 01:06 1:45:55 8:38

18 01:07 1:47:04 8:39

19 01:08 1:48:13 8:40

20 01:09 1:49:22 8:41

21 01:10 1:50:31 8:42

22 01:11 1:51:40 8:43

23 01:12 1:52:49 8:44

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LIFE AND WORK of a fine European pianist, the late Clara Haskil, will be discussed in a lecture illustrated with recordings of her performances, at Victoria Art Gallery Monday night. Lecturer is Victoria musician Carol Wootton, who spent four years studying in Europe where she heard Miss Haskil perform on many occasions. Miss Wootton, who presented a similar program for CBC in 1961, is being sponsored on this occasion by Victoria Musical Art Society.

The Sounding Board
By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

One of the most disconcerting things that can happen to a major organization is the sudden cancellation of a guest artist or any catastrophe that causes postponement or change of carefully meshed plans. Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with its out-of-town involvements, its pre-sale of the season's concerts, was faced with a few fairly anxious moments this week.

Gifted, reputable conductors aren't to be picked off every bush in this area, so when the Royal Scottish Orchestra's Alexander Gibson cabled he was too ill to come for the forthcoming (Nov. 25-26) pair of concerts, no quick solution to the problem seemed at hand.

It is by the greatest good fortune, however, that these concerts which are to be premiered in Duncan next Friday night, will now have on the podium the 26-year-old Canadian conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller.

A resident of Montreal where

'Elephant Boy' In First Adult Movie Role

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It shouldn't be a surprise that Sabu the elephant boy is no longer a boy.

After all, he starred in "Elephant Boy" back in 1937, when he was 11. That makes him all of 36 at the present time, yet he now is playing his first really grownup role in films. He even has his first screen wife.

Sabu is working at Warner Brothers in "Rampage" with Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli and Jack Hawkins. It is the Indian-born actor's return to acting after a long absence during which he suffered a deep personal loss.

His brother, Shaik Dastgir, was killed by an 18-year-old boy he had hired in his furniture store. The youth decided to rob him, and Dastgir was shot in a scuffle. The youth was sentenced to one to 10 years for manslaughter.

FELT LOSS DEEPLY
Sabu said that he didn't feel like working after the tragedy. "It took me a long time to get over it," he remarked. "My brother and I were very close, and the whole thing was so senseless."

He busied himself with running the furniture store, and engaged in building and operating apartment houses. Married for 14 years to the same girl, father of two, he is aware of his responsibilities.

So it was a wiser, older, more mature Sabu I met between scenes of "Rampage." He is anxious now to remain in the field that brought him fame.

The new film is a good return for him. He plays the head tracker for a game-hunting expedition in Malaya. The company recently returned from the island of Hawaii, which doubled for the Malaya jungle.

BROADWAY BY AIR
NEW YORK (UPI)—Memphis, Tenn., leads the nation in the number of large groups who fly to New York to attend Broadway plays, according to American Airlines.

The airline has a "ticket-tour," which provides for accommodations and theatre tickets. For a weekend in Manhattan, with two nights at the Astor Hotel and tickets to a Saturday matinee and evening performance, the price is \$37.50 per person, not including the air fare.

My own personal acquaintance with his work was through his conducting the Vancouver Festival production of Mozart's "Magic Flute" last summer.

he keeps a busy schedule, the German-born and trained conductor is also well known in Vancouver.

It is particularly apt to note at this time—beginning Sunday we are celebrating "Canada Music Week"—some of the contributions this immigrant musician has made toward Canadian music in the space of 10 years.

Mr. Mueller's personal acquaintance with his work was through his conducting the Vancouver Festival production of Mozart's "Magic Flute" last summer.

Authority, Style Salvaged Opera
In an extremely uneven presentation where the staging was cumbersome and some of the casting ill-advised, Mr. Mueller's direction was both firm and sensitive. It's authority and style redeemed and controlled a production that might otherwise have foundered badly, according to a majority of critical opinion.

In addition, Mr. Mueller as conductor has played a major part in the success of four Vancouver Opera Association productions: the recently presented "Tosca," and "Traviata," "Boheme" and "Tales of Hoffman" in previous seasons.

After his participation with Zubin Mehta in the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's concert tour of Soviet Russia, plans have been made for Otto-Werner Mueller's return to Russia in 1963 for a series of engagements. In February he will conduct a performance of "Faust" for the Montreal Opera Guild.

Mr. Mueller's gifts and training and his energetic pursuit of his art, his profound interest in the progress of music in his adopted country, are reminders of the tremendous debt we owe to literally hundreds of new and first and second generation Canadians in this field.

It is one of those "all's well that ends well" events then, that provides us with opportunity as Canada Music Week concludes next weekend, of paying tribute to a representative of this important group.

In Admiration . . . a Farewell
This week, musical circles in Victoria lost a valued personality in the death of Maquinn Anderson, pianist. For all those who knew her as friend, associate, pupil, the loss has a deep personal edge of sadness.

I first knew Mrs. Anderson when, as "Tim" Daniels, she became a co-student of mine under Stanley Shale.

From the beginning and throughout the years I have admired her for her fine musicianship and the qualities of character that illumined it.

Sincere, direct, thoughtful and sensitive, she brought these attributes to bear in her approach to music, adding to them a strong intellectual bent and the physical asset of fine keyboard hands.

To Mr. Shale I know that she was a stimulating and satisfying student and to her fellow students, a source of inspiration.

During her student career she was the winner of many awards and distinctions in festivals and examinations.

Her contributions to the musical life of this city have been many and were only interrupted when, in the Second World War years, she served as an officer with the Women's Division of the RCAF.

Those characteristics that made her a fine woman and a delightful pianist, also were the very qualities that created great accompanists. And it was in this demanding role—aside from her own performance as a pianist—that Mrs. Anderson did some of her most valuable work in this city.

The former Victoria Male Choir and director Frank Tupman, Metropolitan Church where she participated in major oratoria presentations, the Meistersingers male ensemble and former conductor Dudley Wickett — to these among many, she was accompanist, adviser, artistic mentor and loyal friend.

Eternally indebted to her, they will remember her with affection.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 17, 1962

CANADA MUSIC WEEK NOV. 18-24

Public Appreciation Grows For Operatic Barnstormers

By PATRICIA RUSAK

TORONTO (CP)—Until four years ago thousands of Canadians had never had a chance to see live opera. Today there are opera audiences in small cities and towns from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Corner Brook, Nfld.

The cultural emissaries responsible for this development are members of the Canadian Opera Company's itinerant troupe who, jammed into a 41-passenger bus with seats, props and costumes, take small chamber opera productions from coast to coast.

"Audience reaction is 100 per cent better than it was during our first tour," says Ernest Adams, who has not only arranged and managed but sung (he is a baritone in the company's tours since they began in 1958, and a former British Columbian).

"During the first tour, many audiences would not laugh and were afraid to applaud for fear they would miss something but now they just relax and enjoy themselves."

ATTRACT YOUNGSTERS

The increased interest in opera is especially evident among school children, says Adams. The first year the company did a program of excerpts in a Wingham, Ont., school, the soprano had to stop in the middle of a song and ask for silence.

Last year, in the same town, all but 12 of 700 students voluntarily attended the company's performance and the attention and response were good.

Until this year, only comedies had been produced for the tours "to sell opera and develop audiences." But now, with its more sophisticated followers, the company is performing the serious and dramatic "La Boheme," by Puccini.

"La Boheme" is performed in English as was the "Barber of Seville" in the 1958-59 season, "Merry Wives of Windsor" in 1960 and "Orpheus in the Underworld" in 1961.

Herman Geiger-Torle, general director of the company, had stressed acting to make the characters believable and to get lots of action on the



Canadian opera artists John Arab, Sheila Piercy, Franki Pannell in a scene from "La Boheme."

stage. This too has helped to create audience interest, Adams said.

The company is encouraged by the fact that it is invited back to the same communities year after year and this year's western tour began Oct. 29, two days after the Canadian Opera Company completed its two-week engagement, at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre.

On the tour are 16 singers, a stage manager, a costume director and three technicians. They will travel as much as 300 miles a day, returning to Toronto Dec. 22.

Combating colds is a big problem for the cast, whose members describe their bus as "a travelling drug store." The company has at least two members able to handle each role.

"We just play everything by ear, especially the weather," says Adams. One year the tour hit Moose Jaw, Sask., in 20-below-zero weather and the following year in the teeming rain. Two years ago, the troupe arrived in Nelson, B.C., in the worst storm that town had had in 40 years.

Adams' biggest headache is the lack of stage facilities since half the time the company performs in high-school auditoriums.

One year in Gander, Nfld., there were no flats on stage and the back curtain was sectioned and had to be pinned together. The following year, the dressing rooms were flooded with four or five inches of water and performers had to dress standing on chairs.

One night they played on a 30-foot stage, the next night the stage might only be 20 feet, so that the first night it takes five steps to get from one position to the next while the second night it takes only one.

Members of the company regard the tours as good experience and many female members think touring is even easier than being at home. "You just have to eat all you can, sleep all you can and sing all you can," says Constance Fisher, who sings the part of Musetta in "La Boheme."

All admit that when travelling in a small, crowded and smoky bus it isn't easy to stay healthy.

"As soon as we sleep the first thing most of us do is go for a walk in the fresh air," says Sheila Piercy, who has gone on all the Canada Council-sponsored tours since they began.

Before 1958, an opera singer in Canada was lucky to get five weeks (three of which would be rehearsals) of work a year. Now with the Toronto season and the tours, many get close to six months of singing.

(Editor's note: The Canadian Opera Company comes to Victoria for two performances with Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Theatre, Dec. 9 and 10. This will constitute the fourth pair in the current symphony series.)

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SYDNEY
"Escape from Zahrain"
Technicolor and Cinemascope
Yul Brynner - Sal Mineo
High adventure in the Middle East
ENDS TONIGHT—6:50 and 9:00

END TONIGHT
Today at 1:15, 4:40 and 8:00
★ ALAN LADD ★
★ SASKATCHEWAN ★
Plus at 3:00, 6:30 and 9:30
"FOR THE LOVE OF NIKK" (Both Features in Color)
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ROGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
STARRING NANCY KWAN
(Star of Susie Wong)
Broadway's most romantic musical comedy, glamorously told in San Francisco's exotic Chinatown.
Color and Panavision
Doors 8:30. Complete Shows 6:45-9:57
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CAST OF THOUSANDS!
COST OF MILLIONS!
STEVE REEVES SYLVIA SYLVA GIANNA MARIA FABRIZIO MONI
KOSKINA CANALE No Carina
PLUS: A Riotous English Comedy
"School For Scoundrels"
IAN CARMICHAEL - ALASTAIR SIM

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight through Saturday, Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "Waltz of the Toreadors," from the French of Jean Anouilh.

Monday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria: Under auspices of Victoria Musical Art Society, Miss Carol Wootton will give a talk entitled "Profile of Clara Haskil," illustrated with recordings. Admission at the door.

Ottawa's Singing Disc Jockey On New LPs
First releases of its entry into the Canadian talent field, by Universal Record Manufacturing Co. Ltd., feature the singing Ottawa disc jockey, Ted Daigle.

Two lively albums on the Masterseal label, entitled "Remember Me" and "It's Me, T.D.," are appearing on record racks across Canada and, according to the manufacturer, "are moving very well."

A native of Bathurst, New Brunswick, Daigle specializes in authentic country music, although he is equally at home with what he calls "Rock 'em—Sock 'em" and jazz selections.

Music has been this young Canadian's life for some seven years, during which time he has been a highly successful broadcaster on three leading radio stations.

His on-air activities include the highest rated show on the Ottawa station, wherein he programs folk, country and western tunes, and a much listened-to evening segment.

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"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"
In Color
Starring Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pat Hingle
• Adult Entertainment •
Box Office Opens 6:45
2 Complete Programs: 7 and 9
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A Street of Secret Sin . . .
Where Cold Menace Lurked
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ALAN LADD • ROD STEIGER
WEST STREET
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TODAY
Doors 12:50
Feature at
1:25, 5:05, 8:35,
9:55
"NAHANNI"
At 1:05, 5:35,
8:05, 9:35
Regular Prices
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JOY ASFAIRE
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
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ODEON
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21
2 Performances Only
Matinee 2 p.m. — Evenings 8:15 p.m.
VICTOR HERBERT'S
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Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.
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THEATRE BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P.M.
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Tickets Now on Sale
Matinee 2p
Evenings 7:50
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Section

Van Johnson, comedian Paul
Lynde, accordionist Dick Con-
tino, Gabriella Tucci, singer
Jack Stevens and the Barbados
Police Band.

9:00: Channels 6, 2, 5: Neigh-
bor Walter Prescott orders a
brod from a magazine on
Bonanza. He injures his leg
before he is to pick her up.
Channels 7, 12: A new house-
keeper enters the McCoy
domain.

10:00: Channel 1: Soprano
Roberta Peeters and baritone

11:00: Channel 7: "The Helress" (1949). A handsome fortune-hunter sets his sights on a beautiful heiress, Monique. Starring: Robert Montgomery, Cliff Gorman, and Olivia de Havilland star.

Channel 12: "Kiss Me Deadly" (1955). Private eye Mike

girls, Ralph Meeker, Albert Dekker, Paul Stewart, Juano Hernandez.

11:03: Channel 5: "My Sister Eileen" (1955). Two career girls journey from Ohio to the big city—New York. Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon.

11:10: Channel 2: "The Sins of Pompeii" (Italian, 1955). Micheline Presle, George Mar-

Channel 8: "Monkey Business" (1952). A doctor finds the secret formula for vitality when he scalds himself with a bowl of soup. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.

11:15: Channel 4: "The Abductors" (1957). Lincoln's body is kidnapped in order to spring a man from a Springfield jail. Victor McLaglen, George Mac-

Channel 6: "The Magnificent Matador" (1935). A famous bullfighter convinces himself he should quit the ring. Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00: Channel 12: "Tarzan, the Ape Man" (1932). Two Englishmen can't believe their eyes when on safari. Johnny Weissmuller, Neil Hamilton,

7:50: **Channel 11:** "The Battling Bellhop" (1937). A bellhop with a crushing right hand is discovered by fight manager Nick Donati. Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.

8:00: **Channel 4:** "A Story of David" (1960). King Saul, victorious against the Philistines, finds the Israelites' reserve

the young shepherd boy. This was the last movie done by Jeff Chandler and also stars Basil Sydney and David Knight.

9:15: **Channel 11:** "The Green Goddess" (1930). A plane carrying two men and a woman is forced to make an emergency landing. George Arliss, Alice Joyce.

groom of a famous race horse finds the sled has been shipped to France. Albert Mofsky, Bruce Saxon.

11:15: Channel 2: "Queen Christina" (1933). The young and beautiful queen of Spain disguises herself as a boy, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert.

11:35: Channel 3: "Mr. and Mrs. North. A couple come

closet. Gracie Allen, William Post Jr., Paul Kelly.

Versatile Ways of the Painter Typified by Maxwell Bates

Painters never cease to surprise us with typical works which jump right out of context in terms of style. Hogarth's "Shrimp Girl" has been the delight and perhaps the bane of many an art historian. It is just as easy to pigeon hole somebody like the austere neo-classicist David and then be shocked by his occasional free brush portrait that is as loose in treatment as any Franz Hals.



Harvey

Such departures in style can also form the basis for successful frauds, as in the case of the fake-Vermeers and apparently in the more recent

affair of the Chrysler collection. It is reasonable to expect changes within a painter's growth where influential mannerisms are passed through and shucked like so many snake skins, until a more personal contribution and style emerges. And even this style, though recognizable, is subject to change and development.

It is rare, though, to find a painter who maintains several distinct approaches in his work. One, of course, thinks immediately of Picasso, who having passed through many early eclectic phases still oscillates between forms of cubism and monumental classical portraits and landscapes with figures.

Another such painter is

Maxwell Bates who has a one-man show at the Art Gallery at the present time. Mr. Bates is a distinguished Canadian artist whose works are in the most notable collections across this land, but he presents an enigma on this scene or

any other. In the collection at the gallery we find an advance experiment in cubist space relationships alongside a work concerned with contemporary problems of painting manipulation.

There are straightforward landscapes and some highly

personal figure groups which are almost "folk painting" in their directness and lack of artifice.

It would seem that such diversity must stem from the two main sources of his own excitement, the world around him of people and places,

and the other world of paint and printing inks and their exploitation.

INK OVERLAYS

But the balance between skills and the image is precarious. Depending on their vital balance is the final total impact of the work of art. Nor is this a question of equal portions but a matter of as much as is necessary of each to the other to produce that genuine quality that is perhaps only distinguishable in art.

In the exhibition there are ten or more works which are produced by the overlaying of different inks printed off plastic dollies. This concern for texture builds a rich complexity of surface which in most cases have no representational elements whatsoever, but exciting patterns and involved space.

Then suddenly in another a figure emerges and as in the case of the "Nun" the patterns turn themselves into a garden of delicate, multicolored leaves and vines.

LYRICAL LANDSCAPE

In the "Puppet Clowns" the naively conceived figures are in fact built up with areas of considerable paint knowledge.

Once again in the lyrical landscape "The Evening Star" the intuitive handling of brush and palette-knife, with scudding swathes of paint, makes for enrichment of surface and at the same time directs the structural forces of the painting.

In these and others the wedding of technique and vision is accomplished with-

out loss to the particularized approach.

Maxwell Bates, who has only recently moved to Victoria, offers us not just variety but work also of great quality. He will give more than one man's share to the art of this city.

Concurrent with the Maxwell Bates show at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is an exhibition of One Hundred Years of the Arts in Victoria which will be reviewed next week. Both exhibitions close on Dec. 2.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 17, 1962 7



"Puppet Clowns" by Maxwell Bates

Quality Maintained In Paperback Series

THEY SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH, by Morley Callaghan; WHITE NARCISSUS, by Raymond Knister; EACH MAN'S SON, by Hugh MacLennan; SWAMP ANGEL, by Ethel Wilson. Published by McClelland & Stewart at \$1.25 each.

Reviewed by D. W. HALLIWELL

Canadian readers owe an increasing debt of gratitude to McClelland & Stewart for their New Canadian Library series, now nearly 40 titles in all, which provides in attractive, readable and inexpensive form, paperback reprints of standard works by better-known Canadian authors, works which under the more usual conditions of Canadian publishing would be left to linger in the limbo of "out of print."

And not the least of the blessings of this series is the fact that each volume has an introductory essay, perceptive and

scholarly without being dull or pedantic, which gives the reader considerable insight into the author and the book; these essays are a far cry from the usual dust-jacket blurb, designed more to sell than to inspire or to enlighten.

No better recommendation can be given these four novels than to say that they maintain the high level which characterizes the series.

Morley Callaghan and Hugh MacLennan are familiar names in Canadian fiction; a familiarity built on quality. Ethel Wilson is no stranger, especially to British Columbia readers.

Raymond Knister, who died tragically and young 30 years ago, is a less familiar writer, but "White Narcissus" gives ample evidence of the promise which he had shown in two novels, a fictional biography of Keats, and a book of poems.

There is much more than chauvinism to recommend these novels to Canadian readers.

BEST SELLERS In Canada

Compiled by Quill and Quire

FICTION

Ship of Fools, Katherine Anne Porter.

The Prize, Irving Wallace.

The Relivers, William Faulkner.

Dearly Beloved, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Island, Aldous Huxley.

In High Places, Arthur Hailey.

The Golden Rendezvous, Alistair MacLean.

Letting Go, Philip Roth.

The Kite, W. O. Mitchell.

The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.

NON-FICTION

The Shame and the Glory, Terence Robertson.

The Blue Nile, Alan Moorehead.

The Guns of August, Barbara W. Tuchman.

My Life in Court, Louis Nizer.

O, Ye Jigs and Juleps, Virginia Cary Hudson.

The Memoirs of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis 1940-45.

Travels with Charley: In Search of America, John Steinbeck.

Ubu, Robert Ruark.

The Rothschilds, Frederic Norton.

The Anatomy of Britain, Antony Simpson.

A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN



Lately I have been reading, as I presume you have been also, the front pages of newspapers. For years I have had the notion that one of the most useful courses any university could offer would be one in how to read newspapers, look at television and listen to radio.

I am not so naive as to expect that any such course will be offered in the near future, nor, in suggesting that it might be a good idea, do I criticize the press.

The press exists to report the news; therefore it cannot avoid being at the disposal of those who make the news, its sole corrective of their connivances being the editorial columns.

To read the front pages of the press in times of crisis, and to observe the effect they have on the public—in the words of that rare American philosopher, Albert J. Nock, this can be a searching experience.

In bed this morning, half asleep and half awake—the day previous an alarmed newspaper reader had expressed doubt to me as to whether we would ever see one another alive again—the headlines I had been reading the night before entangled themselves with the maps and road signs my wife and I tried to read last August when we returned from Martha's Vineyard via the thruways and turnpikes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

I believe I am correct in assuming that the Boston district has the worst traffic problem in the world, and that Route 128, which loops in a half-circle around the heart of the metropolitan area, was designed to improve it.

We got onto Route 128 without difficulty; the trouble began only after we were well

Such Admirable Enterprise

Automatically the boxes of speeding cars behind the bank truck had obeyed the false sign and charged into a cul de sac where eventually they piled up in a caterwauling jam so dense it took the police many hours to unravel it.

Meanwhile the thugs had sent a car of their own speeding along the empty super highway past the bank truck at more than 80 miles an hour, hotly pursued by a police car (also manned by thugs) with siren screaming and beacon whirling.

Naturally, when the bank truck encountered these two cars stationary in the road a little further up, its crew assumed that the law was dealing with the speeder. Naturally, when a man in a police uniform flagged the bank truck, the truck stopped. The thugs then made the heist and escaped.

The man who filled my gas tank the next morning said, with an admiring shake of the head: "You've certainly got to hand it to guys like that."

The moral of all this is of course obvious. The nations are charging down the new, science-built super highways of history at such blinding speed that their margins for error diminish every year.

The five hours my wife and I spent trying to unravel those signs on Route 128 would be more than ample time for the bulk of humanity to be destroyed if the men in charge of the countdowns fail to read the signs correctly.

President Kennedy, a Massachusetts man with a home on Cape Cod, Mr. George Romney, 128 intimately, and for all I know he may even have lost his way on it once.

In his famous speech of Oct. 22 he was careful to plant the signs more clearly than the roads department does in his native state. The Russians should have been able to read them. But the frightening thing was that they had so little time to read them, and to alter the plans they appear to have made.

Even if we get through this crisis, the basic situation will be the same: the United States and Russia, together with their allies and satellites and

'Incredible Journey' Medal-Winning Juvenile

OTTAWA (CP)—A doctor's wife in Port Arthur and a Montreal free lance writer have won the 1962 medals for the best children's books in English and French.

The Canadian Library Association announced Wednesday that the award winners are Sheila Burnford, Scots-born wife of Dr. David Burnford of Port Arthur, and Pauline Daveluy of Montreal, who won the French award for the second time.

Mrs. Burnford wrote *The Incredible Journey*, a tale about three family pets that walk 250 miles across Canadian bush to be reunited with their master. The book was published by Little, Brown Company.

Miss Daveluy's entry was *Drole d'Antoine* (A Strange Antimatter), a psychological novel about an underprivileged 17-year-old girl. The publisher was Les Editions du Pelican, Quebec City.

Mrs. Burnford, a mother of three children, holds a pilot's licence and is an ardent hunter. She has contributed short stories and poems to *Punch* and *Blackwood's* magazines and other publications but this was her first book.

The Library Association's awards are decided by mail ballots of the whole membership. Mrs. Sonja Noble of Vancouver is chairman of the English award committee.

RECEIVED BOOKS

THE HIDDEN MOUNTAIN, by Gabrielle Roy. Published by McClelland and Stewart Ltd. The tale of an instinctive artist driven by his intense desire to create, told against sharply contrasted backgrounds of remote reaches of the Canadian North, Paris and the French countryside. By the author of "The Tin Flute," "Street of Riches" and other novels. Price \$4.50.

AMERICA AND THE WORLD REVOLUTION, and Other Lectures, by Arnold Toynbee. Published by Oxford University Press. Important reading for all who are concerned with America's place in contemporary history. Price \$3.50.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Dance the Twist, Normie Dwyer.

Sports Rules Encyclopedia, Trampolining, N. C. Loben. Western Campsite Directory, Sunset Books.

The Angler's Make-and-Mend Book, H. T. B. Bentley.

A Short Guide to English Style, A. J. Wagner.

Paula

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Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers — De Luxe Burgers (with chips)

HALF PRICE — TODAY

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Place: Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Ave.

Time: FRIDAY, NOV. 30th, 9:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$8.00 per couple, available at Horseshoe News, 1231 Govt. St.

Victoria Theatre Guild Presents

"Waltz of the Toreadors"

by JEAN ANOUILH

Nov. 17 to 24 inclusive

Langham Court Theatre (off Rockland)

Curtain Time 8:15

Tickets now available at Eaton's Box Office

Reserve Seats Nov. 22 and 23. Sponsor Nights Nov. 19 and 20

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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL
Roses can be planted now. Trim off broken roots, but do not prune the tops any lower than already done at the nursery. Time for regular pruning of roses will be late March or early April.

Cuttings of many of the spring and summer flowering shrubs can be taken now and inserted into sandy soil either in a cold-frame or in a sheltered corner where wind will not loosen them.

The corms of acidantha (Abyssinian sword-lily) and the tuberous roots of tigridia (Mexican shell-flower) should be lifted now. Cut the green tops off about an inch above the roots, and leave some soil around the roots until it comes off freely later in winter. Store free from frost, and away from heat.

Plants of the Christmas-rose (Helleborus niger) may be lifted carefully and put into large pots for flowering indoors. Keep them in a cool place under cover for a while to become re-established and bring them into the warmer rooms when the buds are about to open.

Keep the winter vegetable garden free from slug and earwig hideouts—use slug bait if necessary, putting it into an empty can lying on its side.

Mower Tune-Up Best Undertaken Before Storage

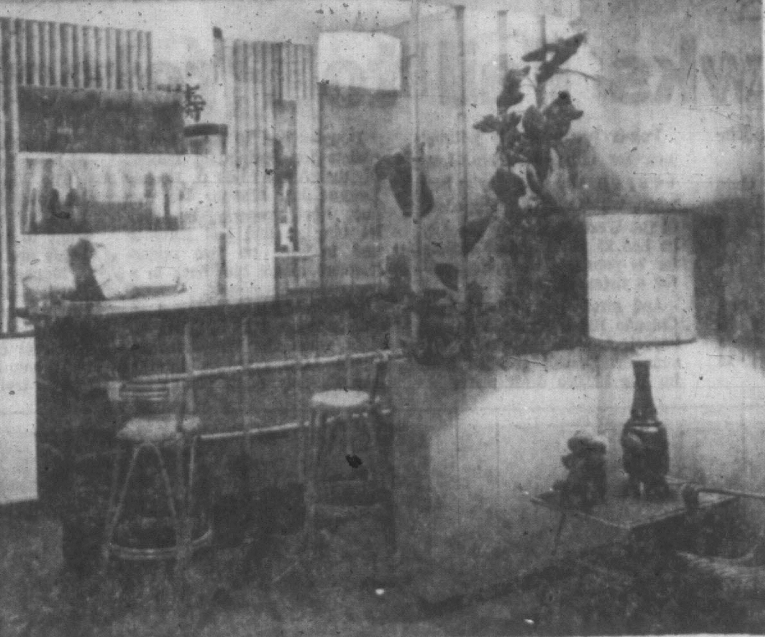
Homeowners about to put their power mowers into winter storage should not wait until the spring rush to have the engine cleaned and serviced, caution manufacturers of mowers.

The best time for the so-called "spring tune-up" actually is in fall or winter months, the firms advise. This will avoid a long, frustrating delay in getting the equipment serviced in the spring.

It is recommended also that all fuel be drained from the gasoline tank and carburetor before the mower is stored. The simplest way to do this: Operate the engine until it runs out of fuel.

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GAME ROOM BAR with South Seas flair is this example taken from "6 Master - Designed Recreation Rooms," published by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Bar is faced with Shan-Tong plywood which gives Polynesian atmosphere further emphasized by the split bamboo in grid-work and back-bar wall. Other game rooms in various themes are admirably covered by the book which is claimed by the publishers 'as, the most exhaustive work on recreation

rooms to date. It is lavishly illustrated with full-color photographs, plans, diagrams, etc., and contains bills-of-material, templates and patterns to take the homemaker "all the way through" the job of construction. Other projects covered are: room-dividers, bookcases, desks, planters and storage walls. "6 Master-Designed Recreation Rooms" is available through building supply dealers.

BEASTALL ADVISES

Action of Manure Types Calls for Understanding

By JACK BEASTALL

Poultry manure is a useful and valuable material in the home garden providing its differences from other manures are known and facilities are available for storage in a manner that will preserve its valuable properties.

Most gardeners know that almost any manure applied to the soil results in better plant growth, but they are not so familiar with the way these results are brought about.

Barnyard or cow manure is frequently obtained by gardeners, therefore its composition and the general way of handling it is no mystery. It contains the essential plant foods that need constant replacement in very small quantities, but in a form which quickly becomes available to plants. This is one cause of better plant growth.

The bulk of a load of cow manure is bedding material saturated with liquids which directly benefits the soil. It is what the gardener calls humus, the material that opens up close clays and gives body to loose sand.

This humus provides conditions within the soil suitable for the rapid increase of many minute forms of soil organisms which break down the bulk, and it is also their source of food.

Conversion

When soil organisms are abundant and active they produce chemicals in a form that plants can use from chemicals in an unusable form, and from humus.

They also produce gases which are necessary to plant growth and absorb gases which would kill plants.

This improvement of conditions and activity within the soil is another cause of better plant growth when manure is applied, and it results from the humus portion rather than from the specific plant food content.

The first point of difference in poultry manure is that of being highly concentrated, one ton being equivalent to some five to seven tons of cow manure.

Used alone it should be applied much more sparingly

than barnyard or stable manure, and never in direct contact with the roots or top growth of plants.

Secondly, it deteriorates rapidly when allowed to ferment, or when left in the open unprotected from rain.

Top Dressing

Since it contains five to seven times the nitrogen and phosphate of cow manure, it should not be applied to growing plants during fall or winter, because the nitrogen would force unwanted soft growth vulnerable to any frost or freezing wind.

By itself it is best used as a top dressing in spring and during the summer season at the rate of not more than one-half pound to the square yard.

The bulk of bedding material common to barnyard manure is almost lacking with poultry manure even when peat moss is used as litter, therefore the valuable humus is missing and the conditions within the soil are not greatly improved nor is the texture appreciably changed.

Where chicken manure is available in quantity it sometimes poses a problem since it cannot be spread over the soil and turned under in the large amounts common with farmyard manure.

Compost Mixture

The only way to lessen the concentration and add the bulky humus is to mix the chicken manure thoroughly with about six times its weight of discarded vegetation (weeds, plants), sawdust, straw, spoiled hay or straight peat moss.

Allowed to stand over winter, this compost would be ready for spreading and digging under in the spring, giving results equal to cow manure in every way.

Where a steady supply is available, several heaps may be built to give a continuous source of humus for use at all seasons.

While one gardener may be

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Acclimatizing Tropical Plants

Plants, like people, need several months to become accustomed to new environments. This is particularly true of the variety of tropical foliage green plants, so popular for year round indoor and outdoor decoration.

To thrive best, foliage plants coming from the south should have a period of professional "climate conditioning" in northern greenhouses.

Northern growers finish and harden tropical plants in porous red clay pots filled with proper local soil mixtures to enable them to adjust better to cooler climates.

If insect pests infest a fruit tree, specialists for Allied Chemical's Barrett division recommended coating all cracks in the tree's bark with roofing cement.

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THE NEWPORT

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Issued by Authority of Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labour, Canada

Why Did Hawks Fail to Protect Barkley in Draft?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It took defencemen Kent Douglas and Doug Barkley a long time to get out of the minor leagues, but now they have the National Hockey League wondering where they have been so long.

In the days when juniors jump to the big-league ranks like frogs out of a pond, Barkley spent six years and Douglas

five in the minors before joining the top ranks.

Both are doing first-class jobs in their NHL debut. Douglas with Toronto Maple Leafs and Barkley with Detroit Red Wings. That goes for both offense and defence.

Douglas has three goals and five assists in Toronto's 15 games and Barkley two goals and four assists in Wings' 14 games.

Points production is nothing new for either of them. Last season was Barkley's best when, with Calgary Stampede of the Western Hockey League, he had 25 goals and 49 assists for 74 points, a whopping total for a defenceman.

And after that performance, Chicago Black Hawks left him unprotected in the draft last summer. Detroit grabbed him for the \$20,000 draft prize.

Douglas had 18 goals and 41 assists for Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League last season. He was once Leaf property, but they let him go and last summer he had to give up five minor-leaguers to get him back in a trade with Springfield.

Toronto fans will get a chance to see both in action tonight when the Wings invade Maple Leaf Gardens in the league's only night game.

Chicago Black Hawks were at New York this afternoon. The Wings have a three-point lead over the Black Hawks and have to win tonight if they want to keep a cozy margin. Leafs are third with 17 points.

Manager-president Lynn Patrick of last-place Boston Bruins, who are hosts to Detroit Sunday night, had talks with Montreal and Toronto officials in Toronto Friday and admitted "we're trying to make deals."

"We have all along. I think we might work something out with Montreal. They're worried too. I'm doubtful if we can do any business with Leafs. We made a proposition to Leafs two weeks ago but I haven't heard from them."

Johnny Bower will play goal again tonight for the Leafs. He returned Wednesday night after a three-game layoff and played a good game as Leafs beat

Montreal 4-2. His replacement, Don Simmons, is still down with the flu.

Leaf defencemen Bob Baun, who missed Wednesday night's game, and Tim Horton have also been hit by the flu bug and whether they'll see action is yet to be definitely decided.

Left winger Parker MacDonald, who missed Detroit's last game with a leg injury, is expected to be back in action for Detroit.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The post office frequently is flogged for slow mail or no mail. But its carping critics get hushed up occasionally when a letter which could easily wind up in the postal mausoleum arrives at its destination poste haste, if you'll pardon the expression.

Sorters are accustomed to fixing their eyeballs on letters addressed to "John Smith, Chicago," or "Aloysius Fink-bottom, Empress Hotel, Vancouver, B.C." These are minor burdens that go with a postal employee's salary which is usually minor.

But rarely have the boys at Victoria's main P.O. feasted their optics on anything like the envelope shown on the right. They doubtless admired the leaping salmon, the stunned expression on the angler's face, the talking doll who reasons with feminine logic that coffee is more important than any spring, or the general backdrop which is strikingly similar to Brentwood Bay.

But where to send the bloomin' thing? "Ah," said clerk 431817921, peering through his good eye, "there's the address on the boat's maximus gluteus. See? Ron Drayton, Brenta Bay, Victoria, B.C." Pip-ho—and off it must go.

Off it went, too, to a surprised Mr. Drayton. Peering inside, "guide" Drayton discovered it contained a message from Ed Y. Jones, 4840 Midway Drive, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'Oh Yes, Now I Remember Ed Y...'

Now there's an unusual name, Drayton thought. Wonder where I met him.

Mr. Jones refreshed his memory.

"You will never know," he wrote, "how much I appreciated your getting up early one morning in August, taking me out in your boat and sharing your fishing knowledge with a landlubber who had never been salmon fishing. (Ed note: Cedar Rapids is a bit of a misnomer. The only water they have is to be found in tall glasses in Joe's Place.)"

"I enjoyed the trip so much more with you along than I would have otherwise. I feel like I ran off after we docked without trying to express my sincere appreciation for what to me will be a long-remembered pleasant experience."

"I have been trying to publicize the many attractive features of your wonderful country and its equally fine people to my friends here. I hope some day to return there and spend more time."

"Gratefully,
"ED Y. JONES"

Drayton scratched his head and remembered this Jones boy. Said he was in the advertising-art business. A commercial artist, that's it.

Scanning the Jones-illustrated masterpiece, George Crombie, fisherman-friend of Drayton, was moved to observe: "It's a masterpiece. Ought to be framed."

Something else, George. The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau should send Mr. Jones one of its Treasure Island scrolls for publicizing the grandeur of this particular slab of rock.

Postal clerks between Victoria and Cedar Rapids may never have heard about the publicity bureau and its \$70,000 budget to boost Victoria before. But they know about the place now, thanks to an artist's ingenuity and one four-cent stamp.

When Fred "Stuffy" McGinnis took his Independent Athletic Association softball teams to William Head last spring, his studied glance often fell on the institution's catcher.

"He had good hands and good intuition," McGinnis recalled. "He made all the moves a good player is supposed to make."

In post-game conversations, McGinnis learned that the catcher had applied for a parole. From other sources McGinnis gathered that the catcher's record was good enough to justify it.

Subsequently it was arranged that when the parole was granted, the catcher would stay with Fred and Mrs. McGinnis until he could get "straightened away."

The parole was late. So late that the catcher decided to forego it, finish his time, and leave with no strings attached.

Stuffy In Background, But Close

Since the McGinnis quarters are designed more for IAA activities than ease of living, the catcher stayed with another Victoria family. But wherever he went Stuffy McGinnis was always in the background, offering encouragement and counsel.

The catcher played a few games with an IAA team before departing for a job near Butte Lake. The job didn't work out. He returned to Victoria.

He stayed a while, then moved out. Said he was going "up North." That was the last Stuffy McGinnis heard. Until last week.

Picking up a Vancouver newspaper, Stuffy's eye was drawn to this headline: "Man Back at Familiar Place—Prison."

Sentenced to two-year concurrent terms was the man Stuffy had befriended.

For a baseball player he had committed an unpardonable offence — he was caught stealing.

Finally Leaf Regular, Harris Plans to Quit

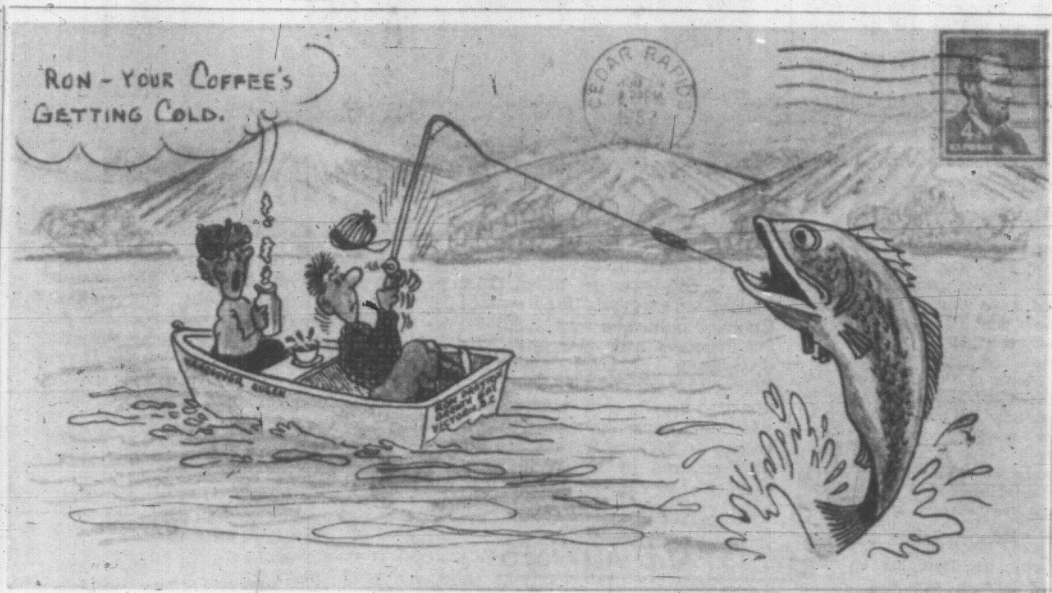
TORONTO (CP)—Billy Harris of Toronto Maple Leafs, playing regularly this season after years of shuffling between the bench and centre ice, says he plans to retire from hockey in 1967.

Harris, now tied with Dave Keon as top point-getter with the Leafs, said in an interview he'll quit after he earns his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Toronto.

"You can't serve two masters and still do a good job," he said, "I'll be 29 in the spring of 1964 and just about ready for the armchair."

Harris earned a regular spot between Bobby Pulford and Ron Stewart this year after years of playing the fourth-man team behind regular centres Pulford, Keon and Red Kelly.

The shift to New York Rangers and subsequent re-



THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH

His coffee may get cold occasionally but Ron Drayton's mail is usually on time. Accustomed to reading all kinds of addresses, postal officials scratched their heads momentarily when above

missive appeared. Then they noted address, carefully and neatly printed on boat's stern and letter was duly sent on to rightful owner, boat rental operator at Brentwood. (See Hal Malone's column)

MANITOBA'S STATUE ...

Winnipeg (CP)—Manitoba's golden boy will go to the Grey Cup parade in Toronto. But he hasn't a thing to wear.

A 10-foot replica of the golden boy statue atop the legislative building here bothered officials because of its nudity and detail. They attempted to drape the replica in a suitably discreet costume.

He was tried in a skirt-like affair that transformed him into something along the lines of a Russian female shot-putter.

Next, he was garbed in a loin cloth which gave the too-much abbreviated appearance of a diaper.

The sheaf of wheat clutched in his left hand is not adjustable.

... HASN'T THING TO WEAR

And so, the Manitoba Travel and Convention Association decided he will be in the altogether when he participates in the Grey Cup parade aboard a float in Toronto, Dec. 1.

The MTCA, the float sponsors, said the golden boy rode the Manitoba entry in last year's parade in his unadorned state. However, they felt the replica of the famous statue should be given some

suitable attire as it is often sent to such conventions as the Canadian Women's Golf Tournament.

The golden boy has become the unofficial symbol of advancement and prosperity in Manitoba and the replica is often set up at various functions in the province. He also can be found on medallions and souvenirs sold in the province.

Sailors, Chiefs Speeding Along

Esquimalt's Pontiac Chiefs and Navy are moving on a collision course that next week may settle, for a while at least, leadership in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League.

Both Chiefs and Navy, who tied in their only previous meeting this season, kept their unbeaten records intact Friday night with easy victories over Victoria College Vikings and Army, respectively.

Chiefs thumped Vikings 9-2 while Navy relished a 10-3 conquest of their service rivals, Army.

BIG MATCH

The co-leaders meet in next Friday's feature game at Esquimalt's Sports Centre.

Ron King paced the Sailors with a three-goal hat-trick while Keith Lawrence scored five times to lead Chiefs.

Summaries and standings:

Navy	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Chiefs	5	4	0	1	0	0	8
Army	5	4	0	1	0	0	8
Vikings	5	0	4	1	0	0	0

Next games: Friday — Vikings vs. Army; Chiefs vs. Navy.

CHIEFS & VIKINGS

1st Period: No scoring.
Penalties: Blue 13:22.

SECOND PERIOD
1—Chiefs: Lawrence (Price) 14:22.
2—Chiefs: Lawrence (Price) 17:05.
3—Chiefs: Green (George, Cotnam) 19:14.
Penalties: Lawrence 10, Galbraith 14, George 12:55, Jannetelli 12:30.

THIRD PERIOD
4—Vikings: Sarkisian (Martin) 5:25.
5—Chiefs: Taylor (Evanchuk) 6:32.
6—Chiefs: Dawe (Taylor, Anderson) 7:30.
7—Chiefs: Price (Fowler, Lawrence) 10:15.
8—Chiefs: Lawrence (Fowler) 11:07.
9—Chiefs: Lawrence 17:02.
10—Chiefs: George (Cotnam) 17:45.
11—Vikings: Martin (Sarkisian) 17:50.
Penalties: Green 13:10, Krall 17:55, Vescey 18:24.

Score: 16-14 7-3-7

NAVY VS. ARMY

1st Period: 1—Navy: Davidson (Darsche, King) 7:30.
Penalties: Morris 2:28, Bennett 8:45.

SECOND PERIOD
2—Army: McNabb (Neisen) 1:40.
3—Navy: King (Lapointe) 3:40.
4—Navy: McKenzie (McEvoy, Bennett) 12:45.

Penalties: Tipt 7:06, McKenzie 15:30.

Score: 10-3



BILL MACFARLAND ... four points

Totem Lawman Arrests Canucks

(By The Canadian Press)

Seattle Totems must be pleased that team captain Bill MacFarland didn't quit the Western Hockey League to concentrate on law studies. The big centre is getting scoring points in batches again, which means the Totems are in business.

MacFarland, a six-foot-one, 190-pounder from Toronto who almost quit the game after he was voted the WHL's outstanding player last season, got off to a slow start in the current campaign.

He had picked up only six points in 12 games when the Totems clashed with the tough Vancouver Canucks, leaders of

the Northern Division, Friday night. MacFarland, who fired 46 goals last season, got back in stride by scoring two goals and two assists in leading the Totems to a 5-4 triumph.

The victory, Seattle's seventh in 13 games, sent the second-place Totems to within four points of the Canucks.

In other action, Los Angeles Blades, setting the pace in the Southern Division, belted Calgary Stampede 5-0 and Spokane Comets edged Edmonton Flyers 5-4 in overtime.

At Vancouver, the Totems also got two goals from centre Rudy Filion. Jimmy Powers added a single. Al Lebrun, Barry Ross, Larry Popein and veteran Phil Maloney were the Canucks snipers. It was Maloney's 200th WHL goal.

A crowd of 11,936 was on hand for the Stampede-Blade battle at Los Angeles.

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION
GP W L T GP GA Pts
Vancouver 12 9 3 0 43 23 18
Seattle 13 7 6 0 38 45 14
Edmonton 12 6 11 0 51 67 12
Calgary 17 4 13 0 41 61 8

SOUTHERN DIVISION
GP W L T GP GA Pts
Los Angeles 16 11 5 0 39 43 22
Portland 14 8 6 0 30 39 16
San Francisco 17 7 10 0 38 37 14
Spokane 12 7 5 0 36 32 14

Next games tonight: Calgary at San Francisco; Vancouver at Seattle; Portland at Spokane.

SPOKANE & EDMONTON
1st Period: 1—Spokane, Bell (Brisson, Melkko) 2:08.
2—Edmonton, Mizuk (Hynes, Marcon) 12:57.
3—Edmonton, Hynes (Holmes) 16:57.
Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD
4—Edmonton, Elfk (Hynes, Holmes) 7:54.
5—Spokane, Toft (Brunel, Kaiser) 14:31.
6—Edmonton, Walsh (Elfk) 18:27.
Penalties: Wilk 16, Mizuk 18:45.

Score: 2-1

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER
1st Period: 1—Vancouver, Le Brun 12:22.
2—Seattle, MacFarland (Sincclair, Konik) 4:57.
3—Seattle, Filion (MacFarland, Powers) 9:51.
4—Vancouver, Maloney (Boone, Kabe) 12:14.
5—Vancouver, Ross (Ford, McCusker) 17:28.
Penalties: Ross 4:04, Leonard 11:50, Hay 13:30.

SECOND PERIOD
6—Seattle, MacFarland (Konik, Filion) 7:05.
7—Seattle, Filion (Konik) 12:13.
8—Seattle, Powers (MacFarland, Sincclair) 15:05.
Penalties: Matthews 14:18.

THIRD PERIOD
9—Vancouver, Popein (Matthews, Cable) 18:12.
Penalties: Ford, Kazanski, S.G. Popein 7:08, Krall 12:30.

Score: 5-4

CALGARY & LOS ANGELES
1st Period: 1—Los Angeles, Carmichael (Arnett, Boleau) 12:22.
2—Los Angeles, Maxwell (Solinger, Labing) 5:41.
3—Los Angeles, Latine (Burega) 11:06.
Penalty: Arnett 12:00.

SECOND PERIOD
4—Los Angeles, Duchuk (Stankiewicz, Heward) 2:25.
Penalties: Hendrickson 3:38, Solinger 12:28.

THIRD PERIOD
5—Los Angeles, MacNeil (Solinger, Boleau) 7:18.
Penalty: McEvoy 9:33.

Score: 5-0

MILWAUKEE FORTUNES LOW

5059 and then to assume the additional responsibility of president last year, will remain in both positions as well as being a co-owner.

The new owners assume control at a time when the Braves' fortunes are at their lowest ebb, since their final season in Boston in 1952. They drew more than 1,000,000 fans in their first nine years in Mil-

PERINI PAID \$5,500,000

... New Group Will Try to Revive Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A syndicate of six young midwest business executives and Milwaukee Braves president John McHale assumed the job of rebuilding the baseball club's sagging fortunes today after purchasing control of the National League entry from Lou Perini.

Perini, 59, a construction

magnate with headquarters near the Braves' old home in Boston, announced the sale of 90 per cent of the club's assets for \$5,500,000 Friday.

He said his corporation will retain a 10-per-cent interest and he will remain as chairman of the executive committee and as a member of the board of directors.

The syndicate of new owners is headed by two former directors of Chicago White Sox—William C. Bartholomay, 34, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Lake Geneva, Wis., and Thomas A. Reynolds Jr., 34, of Northfield, Ill. Bartholomay is a Chicago insurance broker and Reynolds a partner in a Chicago business firm.

McHale, 41, Perini's choice to become general manager in

Swim Marks Tumble

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seven meet records were broken in the junior boys' division in the junior eliminations phase of the B.C. high school swim championships here Friday night.

Ron Jacks of Vancouver swimming the 50-yard back-

stroke and butterfly in 28.6 and 27.5 respectively.

In the girls' division, Lyle Pomfret stole the show with outstanding performances in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 50-yard butterfly.

Finals were being staged today.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 17, 1962

Bumpy Track Ended Hopes Of Fast Time

BURNBURY, Australia (CP-Reuters)—Sprinter Harry Jerome and distance runner Bruce Kidd, Canada's favorites to win gold medals in the forthcoming Commonwealth Games won their warm-up races in a track and field meet here today.

Jerome, co-holder of the world 100-yard record, scored an easy win in the 220 yards. The Vancouver youth all but walked to the tape in 21.6 seconds, well ahead of Australians Bob Lay and Peter Norman.

Kidd, the Toronto star whose specialty is the three miles, won the mile in 4:06.8—an excellent time considering the conditions. A steady overnight rain had left the track heavy and slow.

BURST OF SPEED

Kidd was in third place until just past the halfway mark and then turned on one of his characteristic bursts of speed to take the lead and successfully hold off a late challenge by Australian Trevor Vincent, who finished five yards back.

Yvonne Breen of North Vancouver, out of the blocks slowly, was fourth in the women's 100 and didn't qualify.

Bill Crothers of Toronto, Canadian middle distance record-holder and one of the top 880 men in the Commonwealth was third in the 440.

Jerry Moro, best pole vaulter in the Commonwealth from Trail, B.C., said the runway was "loose" and he was unable to clear 13 feet, six inches. His best is 14.9.

In an interview afterwards, Kidd said the track was undulating. "As soon as I saw the track and heard the times of the sprints and other events I knew I wouldn't make the four minutes for the mile," Kidd said.

TAKES NO CHANCES

"I wasn't going to take any chances on this track," Fisher-Smith said.

Lynn Eves of Victoria, B.C., finished third in the 100 in 10.9 and didn't qualify for the final. Yvonne Breen of North Vancouver, out of the blocks slowly, was fourth in the women's 100 and didn't qualify.

Bill Crothers of Toronto, Canadian middle distance record-holder and one of the top 880 men in the Commonwealth was third in the 440.

Jerry Moro, best pole vaulter in the Commonwealth from Trail, B.C., said the runway was "loose" and he was unable to clear 13 feet, six inches. His best is 14.9.

In an interview afterwards, Kidd said the track was undulating. "As soon as I saw the track and heard the times of the sprints and other events I knew I wouldn't make the four minutes for the mile," Kidd said.

Two Hoop Games

Two Victoria Amateur Basketball Association games are carded Monday night at Mount View High School.

Kings Hotel and Optimists meet at 8:30 in a senior "B" men's game, following a bantam boys' tussle at 7 between Brentwood and Chinese Masonic.

At Vancouver, the Totems also got two goals from centre Rudy Filion. Jimmy Powers added a single. Al Lebrun, Barry Ross, Larry Popein and veteran Phil Maloney were the Canucks snipers. It was Maloney's 200th WHL goal.

A crowd of 11,936 was on hand for the Stampede-Blade battle at Los Angeles.

WRESTLING

ARENA TONIGHT—8:15 p.m. Four-Man Tag Team Dandy Dan MILLER and Sander KOVACS vs. Gene KINISKI and Clyde STEEVES

Roy McLARTY vs. Mike VALENTI

Eric FROELICH vs. Paul DEGALE

Wild Bill WRIGHT vs. GORDIENKO

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 11-25, 11-30, 12-05, 12-10, 12-15, 12-20, 12-25, 12-30, 12-35, 12-40, 12-45, 12-50, 12-55, 12-60, 12-65, 12-70, 12-75, 12-80, 12-85, 12-90, 12-95, 1-00, 1-05, 1-10, 1-15, 1-20, 1-25, 1-30, 1-35, 1-40, 1-45, 1-50, 1-55, 1-60, 1-65, 1-70, 1-75, 1-80, 1-85, 1-90, 1-95, 2-00, 2-05, 2-10, 2-15, 2-20, 2-25, 2-30, 2-35, 2-40, 2-45, 2-50, 2-55, 2-60, 2-65, 2-70, 2-75, 2-80, 2-85, 2-90, 2-95, 3-00, 3-05, 3-10, 3-15, 3-20, 3-25, 3-30, 3-35, 3-40, 3-45, 3-50, 3-55, 3-60, 3-65, 3-70, 3-75, 3-80, 3-85, 3-90, 3-95, 4-00, 4-05, 4-10, 4-15, 4-20, 4-25, 4-30, 4-35, 4-40, 4-45, 4-50, 4-55, 4-60, 4-65, 4-70, 4-75, 4-80, 4-85, 4-90, 4-95, 5-00, 5-05, 5-10, 5-15, 5-20, 5-25, 5-30, 5-35, 5-40, 5-45, 5-50, 5-55, 5-60, 5-65, 5-70, 5-75, 5-80, 5-85, 5-90, 5-95, 6-00, 6-05, 6-10, 6-15, 6-20, 6-25, 6-30, 6-35, 6-40, 6-45,



CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN
Three-time Canadian champion

In view of the considerable rewards that await curlers on a national scale these days, it is easy to realize why the game has become increasingly competitive.

There was a time when several years would pass before a new curler would chance it on the Brier trail. By then, he would be thoroughly indoctrinated into the camaraderie and social aspects of the game. He learned that sportsmanship and good will counted paramount.

But nowadays the schoolboys are quickly introduced to the championship phase of curling through their national playdowns, and it would seem that perhaps we are developing a different breed of curler.

Don't get me wrong, now. I am not saying that the younger curlers are not courteous or friendly, but there appears a tendency to be more cold-blooded about the sport. The social end of the game must necessarily become somewhat strained as curling becomes more and more competitive.

One of the new rules is causing considerable controversy. This is the one that has to do with regard to your sliding feet touching the hog line.

Hear ye: "Each player must play from the back, and in the delivery of the stone, no part of the foot on which the player is sliding shall touch the nearest hog line."

Nobody Called It at Kitchener . . .

Now here is a ruling that is being sadly disregarded! The onus, of course, is on the offending player, who then should follow the time-honored tradition of the game and remove the guilty stone from play.

I saw numerous infractions in the Brier last March at Kitchener, and never once was the rock removed.

Possibly the offenders are invariably from the younger group of curlers who do not fully understand the code of curling conduct that they are violating. Obviously they have never seen anyone else declare his rock dead, and therefore have the attitude, "Well, the other fellow didn't do it, so why should I?"

Repeated warnings from the officials at the 1962 Brier did not stop the infraction, and I ask, what will?

If a firm stand is not taken, it could easily prove to be the thin edge of the wedge for a general disregard for the finer etiquette points of the game.

Curiously enough, this is a fault of some of our better curlers, and most times it is sheer carelessness. But carelessness in effect is disregard.

When stones are fouled through brooming, they are generally removed at once by the offenders. Why, then, the disregard for this other rule?

I would hate to see a need develop for closer policing of the game, but is there any other solution?



RAY BEECH
back in lineup

Junior Cats Hit Hard By Injuries

Two new forwards have been signed and defence-man Ray Beech returns to the lineup after sitting out a three-game suspension, but that still does not put Victoria Cougars' stock of talent in the "excessive" state.

Indeed, it puts the Pacific Coast Junior "A" Hockey League team at a "break-even" stage because leg injuries have sidelined forwards Steve Sparks, Larry Biggs and Billy Wilson.

The most serious injuries have been sustained by Biggs and Wilson. Biggs, operated upon this week, will be sidelined for about eight weeks. Wilson, Cougars' top scorer, has been lost for about a month because of a torn cartilage.

JOHNSON AND JOHNSTON
Cougars' new forwards are Larry Johnson, a graduate of Victoria minor ranks, and Kris Johnson, a newcomer from Manitoba.

It's a big weekend for the Cats. They visit Nanaimo tonight and the same teams play a return engagement Sunday afternoon at Memorial Arena, starting at 4:45. Esquimalt Bruins will visit New Westminster in Sunday's other game.

\$50,000 BOOST

Pan-Am Team Gets Big Lift

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Fitness Council recommended to the government Friday grants totaling \$186,000 for various Canadian sports bodies.

Not all the recommendations may be acceptable to the government because it has imposed a \$1,000,000 ceiling on council expenditures in the 1962-63 fiscal year as part of its austerity program. The statutory appropriation each year for fitness and amateur sport is \$3,000,000.

Biggest grant recommended Friday was for \$50,000 to the Pan-American Games committee to help Canadians participate in the games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, next April.

\$50,000 FOR HOCKEY

A grant of \$50,000 to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for five clinics for coaches, referees and managers was also approved but it is for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

The council recommended a grant of \$30,000 to the Calgary Olympic Development Association to promote Banff, Alta., as the site for the 1968 winter Olympics. The government had already announced it would support such action.

Other recommended grants include:

Amateur Athletic Union of Canada—\$9,000 for Pan-American Games trials in wrestling, boxing, weightlifting and gymnastics.

HELP FOR SKIERS

Canadian Amateur Ski Association—\$6,000 for leadership and coaching and \$10,000 for team training in Canada and Europe.

Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union—\$18,000 for coaching clinics. Rejected was the union's application for a grant.

Minor Hockey

Schedule of games next week for Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association teams:

Monday—7 a.m., banham Cougar work-out; 6:30 p.m., midjet, Barora vs. Bears.
Tuesday—7 a.m., midjet, Hornets vs. Indians.
Wednesday—7 a.m., midjet, Bisons vs. banham Cougars.
Friday—7 a.m., banham Capitals vs. pee wee Cougars.
Saturday—6:45 a.m., pee wee; 10 a.m., pee wee pups, Lewis vs. Rangers, Red Wings vs. Hawks; 31 a.m., pee wee pups, Bruins vs. Flyers, Canadians vs. Stampede.

TIME OUT!



"That's giving it the old college try, Tilley!"

Knudson Sticks Close to Leaders

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Tony Lema shot a four-under-par 68 Friday and moved into a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$25,000 Mobile Open golf tournament.

Lema came in with a 34-68 to go with his opening round-67 for a 135 total over the par 36-36-72, 6,800-yard course.

Highlight of the 28-year-old Lema's round was a 45-foot putt he dropped in the cup on the 14th hole for a birdie three.

Opening-day leader John Paul Jones stayed in contention at 65-71-136. He showed little of the brilliant putting of the previous day but played sound golf throughout the second round.

Johnny Pott challenged the leaders with the best round of the day, a 32-35-67 to go with his opening 70.

The round placed him in a tie with two others for third place at 137. Grouped with Pott were defending champion Gay Brewer 69-68-137, and George Knudson of Toronto, 68-69-137.

Results of other Canadians: Bob Panshiuk, Toronto, 73-68-141; Al Johnston, Montreal, 71-72-143; Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg, 74-70-144; Jerry Magee, Toronto, 71-73-144.

Aussie Squad Moves Ahead

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—New South Wales hammered the visiting Marylebone Cricket Club to gain a lead of 60 runs with five first-innings wickets in hand on the second day of the cricket match here today.

Norman O'Neill (143) and Bobby Simpson (110) added 234 for the second wicket against a bowling lineup weakened after lunch by the absence of pace man Fred Tureman, who developed lumbago. At the close New South Wales was 408 for 5.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Cincinnati 120, St. Louis 111.
San Francisco 127, New York 112.
Syracuse 115, Boston 106.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 97, Pittsburgh 85.

Russia Trades Classy Zabeg

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The Russian government and the former Liz Whitney, one of America's best-known sports women, made a horse trade Friday.

The Russians swapped Zabeg, a three-time starter in the Washington, D.C. International for three untried but well-bred American thoroughbreds.

Zabeg, a five-year-old, was in the money in all three Internationals. He is still at

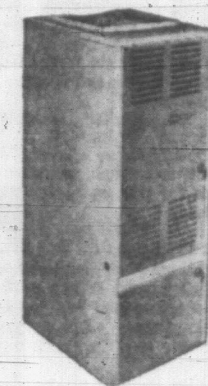
Laurel with Livan, a three-year-old colt who also represented Russia in last Monday's International.

In return for Zabeg, a black son of Baltic Baron-Zerkal-naia, the Russians will receive Purple Peril, a three-year-old colt, and two yearlings.

Zabeg, a Russian native, finished third in the 1960 International and fourth the next two times. In his three Internationals, Zabeg earned a total of \$26,000.



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Montrealers Clipped By Late Soviet Goal

MONTREAL (CP)—Russia's win over Montreal Olympics touring national hockey team scored with less than three minutes to play to take a 2-1

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Providence 2.
Buffalo 1, Rochester 5.
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Buff-Cornwall 4, Minneapolis (DHL) 2.
Kingston 3, Sudbury 3.
ONTARIO SENIOR A
Galt 1, Woodstock 3.
Sarnia 6, Chatham 5.
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
South Porcupine 4, Timming 4.
Kapuskasing 3, Altonia 2.
NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
Moncton 3, Windsor 5.
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Yorkton 3, Saskatoon 7.
ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Hamilton 4, Guelph 2.
Montreal 3, Niagara Falls 2.
TORONTO JUNIOR
Kemp Hill 2, Neil McNeil 1.
Oakville 4, Marlboro 3.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Brandon 7, Winnipeg Rangers 2.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 2, Regina 3.
Estevan 4, Melville 0.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Clinton 4, Philadelphia 2.
Long Island 0, Charlotte 4.

The Russians had a wide edge in play in the first period, and took a 1-0 lead on a goal by centre Boris Mayorov. Olympics outshot the visitors in the second and third periods, taking a 19-16 edge in shots for the game.

Forward Stanislav Petuhov scored the winning goal on a long looping shot from the blue line at 17:18 of the third period, 13 minutes after forward Lucien Chagnon of Montreal had tied the score on a close-in drive.

Play grew progressively rougher throughout, and with the increased contact, Montreal improved its dismal first-period showing. The Russians drew five of the nine penalties awarded.

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



AVOID TOPPING

The golfer in today's illustration isn't transferring his weight properly. Instead of letting his left hip lead the weight transfer to the left leg, he's falling back on his right leg at this point. This usually causes a topped or scooped shot because the club-head is moving upward when it contacts the ball.

If you finish your swing back on your right leg or if you swing your left leg around to the left as you follow-through, you're topping-prone.

So, let your left hip lead the way in getting your weight over on your left leg as you continue your swing.

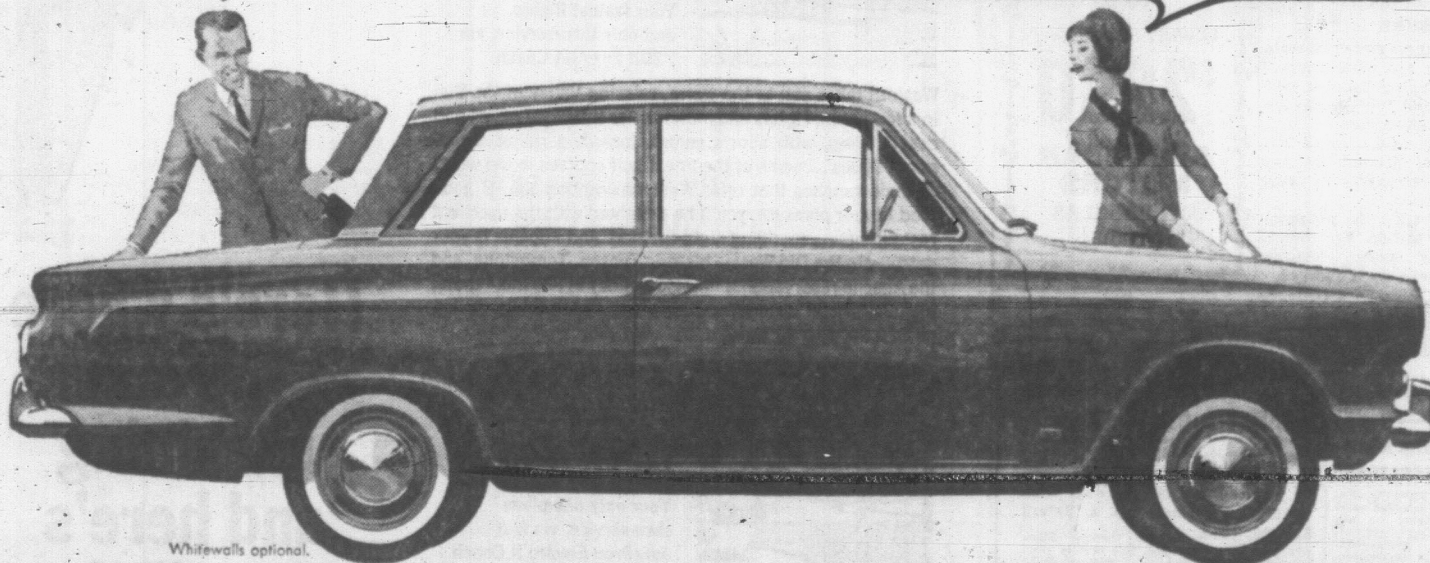
RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Ina Misdale (Hall) \$3.00 \$4.00 \$1.20 Wilko (De Alba) 4.80 1.60 Blue Quartz (Bovine) 4.80
Also ran: Philadelp, Solid Pass, Chance Cover, Sherry Blue, Toilet Gorge, Speedy Kid, Belle Beach, Trimming, Chero, Time, 1:12.
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Uvaus (Porter) \$13.70 \$7.30 \$3.00 Jack's Pride (Hunt) 4.80 1.60 Redfair Queen (De Alba) 4.80 1.60
Also ran: Skipper, The Caterer, Pops Lily, King's Secret, Endura, New Shift, Coronado, Westminster, Legrand, Time, 1:11 4-5.
Daily double paid \$46.00
Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: Radio Town (Hall) \$2.40 \$4.00 \$1.20 Alternator (Mason) 4.80 1.60
Also ran: Viter Time, Tinker's Baby, Lee's Charge, One Minute More, Jo Jo, Ransome Prince, Highland's Fox, Bally Batter, Dean Drake, Time, 1:12.
Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rare Toubie (Lewis) \$11.90 \$5.40 \$1.80 Tave (De Alba) 5.80 1.80 Peco Bayo Ray (Hall) 3.00
Also ran: Ruri, Swapper, Robert Lea, Levenmore, Marco, Linda, Max, And Marie, Pioneer Joe, Deaire, Time, 1:12.
Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Phantom Fish (Longene) \$4.80 \$3.80 2.80
Also ran: (A. Valenzuela) 7.80 5.00 I'm Korky (Giacometti) 5.00
Also ran: Space Spy, Fisher's Bow, Leaping Star, Dutch Forward, Society Mil, Toot Suite, Kid Washington, Minor, Petite Colleen, Time, 1:13 1-5.
Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Gliding Wings (De Alba) 2.80 3.00 Twisteddeedee (Castel) 12.00
Also ran: Sargent Katy, Shadoff, Mr. O. B. Mohanic, L. K. Drog, Sissy Day, Lucky Judy, Errook, Ellstar, Time, 1:12 2-5.
Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Coup de Vent (Longene) \$5.20 \$4.40 \$2.50 Jet Journey (Richardson) 4.20 2.80 Carr City (Taniguchi) 3.80
Also ran: King Art, Darling Jane, Little Sal, Bob 2nd, Time, 1:11.
Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Jackie Test (Hall) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.30 Blue Trace (Campas) 6.80 3.80 Flashlight Boy (De Alba) 4.80
Also ran: Le Genie, Count Celebrity, Royal Walsh, Ice, Time, 1:10 4-5.
Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 mile: Bald Bug (A. Valenzuela) \$17.80 \$8.80 \$6.40 Marys Angel (Hunt) 30.00 12.00 Vernalis (Vorder) 12.20
Also ran: Smart Steel, Man O' War, Jeacaine, Arremsa, Nevada Dick, Poppy Doe, Eds Joy, Regent Belle, Beltrudiah, Time, 1:45 2-4.

Everybody's talking about Britain's new one, Consul Cortina. It has a 4-speed shift with synchromesh on all 4 gears, a zippy 53-horsepower engine that gives up to 40 miles to the gallon, super-comfortable bucket seats, more trunk space than any other car in its class, trim new styling along big car lines, room for five adults, wide opening doors, an easy-to-read instrument panel, good all-round visibility, full width parcel shelf, glove compartment and high-output heater. How do you like it, dear?

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Divorce Bockade Solution Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—A new attempt is being made by a Conservative MP to find a solution to Parliament's divorce block.

Nicholas Mandziuk (PC-Marquette), vice-chairman of last session's private bills committee, gave notice Friday of his intention to introduce a new bill next week authorizing the Senate to handle divorce bills alone.

Mr. Mandziuk is the nominal sponsor of divorce bills in the Commons.

Details of his measure will be disclosed when the bill is

introduced and given first reading next Tuesday or Wednesday.

It is understood the measure will not remove permanently from the Commons its parliamentary authority over divorce bills, since all bills to become law must pass both houses and receive royal assent.

However, it will be an enabling act, permitting the Senate in effect to be the one House to pass individual bills dissolving marriages from Quebec and Newfoundland. These provinces lack divorce courts.

LOCAL BRIEFS

L.O.B.A. Britannia Lodge will hold a drill practice in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Winners of the annual open Paris Club championship tournament conducted by the Victoria Allstars Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Molly Collins and Bill McConnell; 2. Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie; 3. Dick Lapsey and Joe Lukacs; 4. Freda Small and Evelyn Lamont; 5. Doug Hawkes and Harry Brown; tie for 6. Pat Bishop and Eric Goodwin, Doug Tuck and Wil-mot Browne-Cave.

Two cars were broken into in Eaton's parkade Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. W. Giberson, Lake Cowichan, reported clothing, bubble-bath powder, materials, plates, and brooches stolen between 1:30 and 3 p.m. A bottle of rye whisky, a bottle of sherry, and groceries worth over \$6 were taken from a car belonging to Mrs. Gwen Cash, 3516 Richmond.

In both cases entrance was gained through the no-draft windows.

For the second time in two days, the same tail gate of the same truck driven by the same driver opened sending the

Debt Claims All Wrong, Says Ostler

A fellow councillor Friday sharply criticized Saanich Coun. Hugh Curtis for accusing opponents of amalgamation of trying to distort facts on benefits to be derived from a Saanich-Victoria union.

Coun. Robert Ostler, one of four councillors who believe amalgamation will not benefit Saanich, said the reverse is true.

"The pro-amalgamationists use the final conclusions of the 1958 Deutsch report as their only supporting argument for union with Victoria," he said. "But the general findings of the report indicate that the city would benefit far more than Saanich."

COULD BE WRONG

In any case, he added, the Deutsch report was just an opinion, and as such, could be in error.

Coun. Ostler recalled the prediction Saanich would go into debt \$500,000 a year if it did not amalgamate.

"This hasn't come to pass," he said. "In actual fact we have no direct debt five years later."

Coun. Ostler also took issue with Coun. Curtis for inferring that Reeve Stanley Murphy was elected reeve last year as the result of his pro-amalgamation views.

"The reeve's plank was planning, not 'amalgamation,'" he said.

NO PRESSURE

He said there were two main reasons he and other councillors are urging Saanich residents to vote "no" in the December 6 referendum.

First, he said, council has never been pressed by any group of ratepayers to bring about a union.

And secondly, the pro-amalgamation faction on council has never shown Saanich would benefit by a merger.

same sticky mash flying over Douglas Street.

Brew mash being taken from a local brewery by Ralph Harvey, 2731 Rose, driver for Bray's Transfer, covered Douglas Street from Dieppe to the Douglas and Quadra intersection.

The similar accident occurred Wednesday night on Douglas near Cloverdale.

This time, however, the driver will be charged, police said.

Frederick C. Evitt, 381 Grange, was sentenced in city police court Friday to 20 days in prison and had his licence suspended after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

He admitted to arresting officers he had had "a few snorts."

Douglas Hughes, 5836 - Old West Saanich, was fined \$50 in Saanich police court Thursday for drinking in a public place.

He was seen at the A and W Root Beer stand, Douglas St., Oct. 22, drinking from a bottle of beer which he threw away when police approached.

Mayor R. B. Wilson Friday praised Optimist Clubs which sponsored Youth Appreciation Week this week.

In a proclamation, the mayor said the service clubs helped develop admirable qualities in youngsters and "Victorians are grateful to the Optimists who give so freely of their time and effort in organizing activities for the young people of this community."

Victoria Chapter, Certified General Accountants will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Pacific Club, C. C. Wyatt, City Manager, City of Victoria, will speak on "Integrated Municipal Services in the Greater Victoria Area."

Cloverdale PTA will hold its monthly meeting Monday, 8 p.m., at the school.

Fred White of the Vancouver Island Regional Library will speak on the "extending library service to cover this area" at a Langford PTA meeting in the schools activity room, on Monday at 8 p.m.

Glen Lake Home and School Association will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday.

Guest speaker will be F. White from the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

J. R. Mainwaring, principal of Cedar Hill School, will speak on "Arithmetic in Primary Grades" at a PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

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MACMILLAN SOCIETY SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

The MacMillans are a clannish bunch and Cunningham MacMillan of 971 Lodge Avenue wants to hear from as many of his clan on Vancouver Island as possible.

He is looking for new members for the Clan MacMillan Society of North America. The society held its Canadian convention a few weeks ago in Cornwall, Ont.

The idea behind the society is to preserve the history of the various MacMillans in Canada and trace their history in Scotland.

Clan members are also helped socially and even materially by the society. A magazine is to be issued by the society.

Head of the Canadian branch is Sir Ernest MacMillan, former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

12-SIDED COIN ON WAY OUT

Round Nickels are Coming Back

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 12-sided nickel is about to go the way of the silver five-cent coin, the large penny and the 25-cent "shinplaster" banknote. Operators of coin-operated machines will be the main beneficiaries.

A proclamation in the Canada Gazette today announced that the Royal Canadian Mint will return to production of the rounded five-cent nickel coin, effective Jan. 2, 1963.

The Canadian nickel has had

12 sides since 1943, when the government changed the composition of the coin to conserve nickel, a strategic wartime metal.

The substitute was an alloy of copper and zinc which produced a coin of almost the same color as the penny. It was called the "tombac," the name for copper-zinc alloys. Twelve sides were supposed to avoid confusion between the copper-zinc coin and the ordinary copper. But the difference

sometimes wasn't enough and five-cent coins often were mistaken for coppers. Because of the confusion, the mint switched to chrome-plated steel coins in 1944 and 1945. When the war ended, use of pure nickel was resumed. But the 12-sided design was not changed.

N. A. Parker, master of the mint, said in an interview the new rounded nickel will carry the same design as the present nickel—a profile of the Queen

on the "head" side and a beaver in the "tail." The weight and diameter also will be the same.

He said the change is being made for two reasons — complaints that the 12-sided coin sticks and won't work in vending machines, and "it's cheaper to make the round version."

No new machinery will be needed to return to the rounded nickel. Present equipment can easily be adapted to the new shape.



Give yourself a real break this winter... take a Sun Break on Western, the airline of the 720B Fan/Jet, fastest jet flying! All of these warm and wonderful sun-spots are mere hours away when you fly... and Western's Economy Coach fares, Family Plan savings on Deluxe, and Magic Holiday tours make it so inexpensive. So why battle hazardous winter highways, and spend the time and money it costs to drive... when you can leave your car at home and relax on wonderful Western!

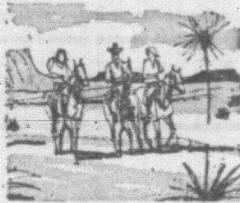
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The City of the Angels offers a round-robin of vacation excitement! Lose yourself in the wonders of world-famed Disneyland, tour the homes of the stars, see the bright lights of the Sunset Strip. You'll preview Old Mexico on enchanting Olvera Street, visit a real ghost town at Knott's Berry Farm. The climate is perfect for sports... with golfing, tennis, deep-sea fishing, swimming and thoroughbred racing all close at hand! "Magic Holiday in Los Angeles" tours, including hotel accommodations and sight-seeing, start as low as \$27.90, plus air fare.



PHOENIX '9900

Your fastest flights, and only thru-service, via 720B Fan/Jet Coach

Western takes you to the warm, relaxing Valley of the Sun in a few hours. Hotels and motels offer luxurious resort and desert living, with sports galore, including riding, swimming, tennis... some of the finest golf courses in the world... dude ranches that offer Western vacation fun. If good food is your pleasure, you'll be delighted with the excellent restaurants... sparkling night-life, too. And Phoenix is your gateway to the Old West — historic Tucson, Tombstone, and the Apache reservations! "Magic Holiday in Phoenix" tours, including hotel accommodations and sight-seeing, as low as \$22.20, plus air fare.



LAS VEGAS '7890

Your only one-plane thru-service, via fast Jet/Prop Electra II Coach

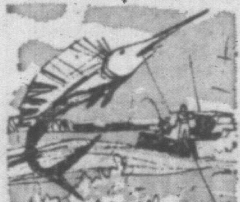
The fun goes on 24 hours a day in Las Vegas! Fabulous clubs along the Strip offer spectacular entertainment, round-the-clock casinos, delicious food and drink... plus giant swimming pools, championship golf courses. Year-round sunshine makes your daytime hours Sun Break perfect! Beautiful desert scenery adds to the pleasure of side-trips, too, including Hoover Dam and Lake Mead, where boating and fishing make your Sun-Break complete!



PALM SPRINGS '8465

Your only one-airline service. Coach all the way!

This glamorous desert resort, a favorite haunt of movie celebrities, is just hours away via Western! Amidst swaying palms and tropical flowers, sumptuous hotels and motels offer you relaxed resort living. Clean, dry air and temperatures in the 80's make Palm Springs perfect for a winter holiday. Browse through shops ranging from quaint to elegant, dine on fine cuisine, enjoy top entertainment at gay nightclubs. And with 15 challenging courses Palm Springs is the winter golf capital of the world!



SAN DIEGO '8385

Fast coach service

Let Western wing you to the city with one of the world's most perfect climates! This is the place if ocean sports tempt you, because San Diego offers excellent deep sea fishing, boating, surfing and swimming, amidst a refreshingly nautical atmosphere. If you're a zoo enthusiast, visit the famous San Diego Zoo in picturesque Balboa Park. And just across the border in nearby Tijuana you'll enjoy thoroughbred racing at Caliente, bullfights, and jai alai!



MEXICO CITY '16110

Daily Fan/Jet Coach from Seattle — stopover privileges in Los Angeles and San Francisco

A whole new world awaits you and it's so close via Western! In this cosmopolitan city you'll marvel at wide boulevards, sumptuous hotels, modern skyscrapers, restaurants renowned for international cuisine... and be enchanted by ancient churches, winding side streets, quaint shops. Short side trips take you to Taxco, city of silversmiths... Cuernavaca, and the Cortes Palace... the Shrine of Guadalupe, where pilgrims gather daily... Teotihuacan, with its pyramids of the Sun and Moon. And you won't want to miss Acapulco, the Riviera of the Pacific... one of the world's loveliest spots, where beautiful beaches and superb weather offer a fabulous Sun Break.

Fares include connecting flight to Seattle

*Sun Break is an exclusive trade mark of Western Airlines, and suggests how to enjoy a vacation where the sun spends the winter.

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Mexico's famous guide, Ramon Cortes, will be your friend and conductor 24 hours a day. He knows the interesting places to see, exciting things to do. Your every waking hour will be filled with fun and adventure. You'll visit Mexico City, San Jose Puris, Cuernavaca, Hacienda Vista Hermosa, Taxco, Acapulco. You'll stay in some of Mexico's newest and finest hotels.

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PASADENA TOUR

Leaves Victoria, Dec. 28th
Tour Conductor: Helen Edwards

Join our 14-day Pasadena Rose Festival tour leaving Victoria Dec. 28th by special bus for this most interesting travel offer.

Our bus goes aboard the "Cuba" for Port Angeles, then on to Eugene and Marysville (one night each) and to Los Angeles for three nights at the Hotel Hayward.

Members will be transported from the Hotel to the Grandstand Seats to watch the world-famous Tournament of Roses Parade and return. A trip to Disneyland and to Knott's Berry Farm will be included.

We then travel to San Diego for two and a half days, taking in a City Tour and a trip to the famous Balboa Park. On our return trip we visit Manila, Barbers and have two nights in San Francisco, where a de luxe tour of the City will be included, then on to Portland and Seattle, and finally to Vancouver on January 16th via Seattle and Tacoma.

Cost of tour, from \$190 each plus U.S. exchange and membership. All rooms with bath. More for your money on this tour.

VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB
560 Scotland Building, 1201 Douglas
Hours: 10 to 1 and 2 to 5 EV 3-021

Single Fare, Jet Planned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—United Air Lines has announced that it plans to experiment with a new single-price jet service, ranging in quality between coach and first-class.

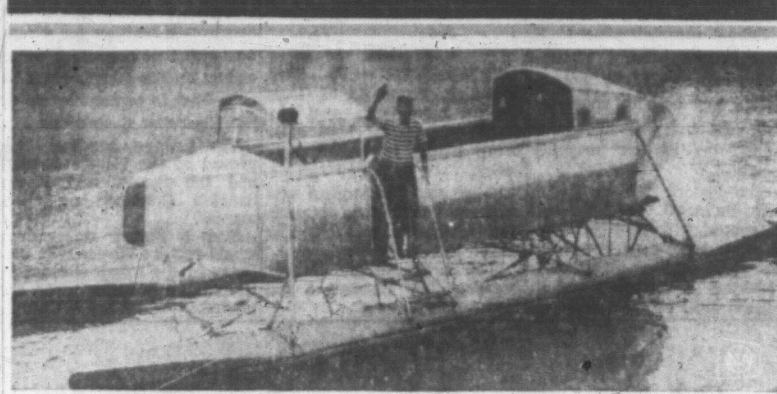
UAL President W. A. Patterson told a news conference that the plan had been under consideration for some time because two-class service on commercial jets is "economically unsuccessful."

He said he thought United would file with the Civil Aeronautics board for the service sometime late next month.

Patterson said he hoped the new service would start by March 1 on converted Boeing 720 jets on a single route—either San Francisco or Los Angeles to Chicago.

He said that 40 new Boeing 727 three-engine jets which the airline should receive in about a year, would be equipped with unpartitioned cabins for the new service.

Vacations and Travel



MODERN DONDOLIER Antonio D'Abba designed and built this diesel-powered "Idrobus" (water bus) in which he shuttles commuters anywhere along the river Tiber in Rome.

OF ALL PLACES By HORACE SUTTON

Vegas Hotel With No Gambling!!!

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — They thought they had seen it all here in Chipville-on-the-Mexquite. There have been the dazzling extravaganzas imported from France, the exotic spectacles from Japan, and the best of Broadway. If the Dalai Lama could whistle they long ago would have signed him for four weeks with options.



Sutton

They thought they had seen it all when somebody at the Desert Inn made 28 straight passes. And like any self-respecting city that honors its memorable events they erected a memorial and enshrined the dice in the lobby. You would certainly think they had seen everything when an Oriental lady appeared at the Dunes the other night with platinum hair shot through with a splash of emerald green but nobody lifted an eyebrow. So what's new in your neighborhood?

But now someone has thought up the most sensational idea of the season. A new \$12 million-dollar hotel is about to open on The Strip presenting an innovation unique in Las Vegas. It won't have any gambling.

Not a wheel will spin in the

lobby. No slot machines will barricade the path to the dining salon. Nor will the dominoes gallop across the green. Now why didn't someone think of that before?

The new hotel, fashioned in half-timbered, half-hearted Tudor, is called The Tallyho. It will bring England to the desert. Among its many innovations, it will feature the only manager on The Strip who affects the monocle. A monocle, as everybody in Vegas knows, is a chip you put in your eye.

Beams will run the high ceilings in the Oak Room and tapestries from the workrooms of Aubusson will cloak the walls in the Embassy Room. There are 450 rooms at Tallyho, and also 32 villas which have three separate swimming pools of their own.

The villas come in a variety of styles, among them, Oriental, Colonial, Tudor and French. Each has a kitchenette, living room, bedroom and a split-level bath. Bring \$70 a day if you would volunteer for a villa. Mere rooms are a mere \$14.

Now that some genius has invented no-gambling, the Vegas folk have become fascinated with the idea. They've even done some research on it. As it turns out, Nevada is not the most gambling state in the U.S. after all. Six other states collect more income from taxes on gambling, among them New York, California, Florida, New Jersey, Illinois and Massachusetts.

Since the Nevada gambling tax was installed in 1945 the state has drawn about \$67 million, which is about \$30 million less than New York collected last year.

Just because Las Vegas has no clocks, and keeps the shades drawn in the casinos, doesn't mean it never gets out of doors. That is a fabrication invented by callous souls who don't understand the beauty of the dawn coming up over the dice tables with the faithful still on hand wearing yesterday's stubble.

Why, in the last year three new 18-hole golf courses have opened. And the Desert Inn has an elegant country club of its own with an 18-hole course and tennis courts unfolding in a blaze of green behind the hotel. The Dunes is scraping the desert for one of its own, which will mark the seventh 18-hole course. The Country Club at the Desert Inn even has a slot machine that dispenses golf balls instead of money. Now that's about as outdoorsy as you can get.

Only 30 minutes from Las Vegas stretch, the waters of Lake Mead, largest man-made body of water in the world. Rimming its shores are 550 miles of shoreline with bathing beaches and boat docks. That's the beauty of Vegas. You can get taken to the cleaners at night and still enjoy bathing the next day. Some 3,000,000 people have come this year to splash in the waters backed up by Hoover Dam, the most exciting sight in the West save perhaps for a view of three bars coming to rest in the windows of a one-armed bandit.

So many conventions have been arriving in Las Vegas that new buildings are soaring out of the sagebrush all over the desert. A new \$5,500,000 airport is nearing completion. Like the old one it will be the only one in the country decorated with slot machines. It was the bandits which helped pay off the old terminal in record time.

In Casino Center, as downtown Las Vegas is so quaintly known, the Fremont Hotel is stretching its walls for a new addition, and a gambling hall called The Mint will now build a hotel to house its playing customers should they get sleepy.

Almost every hotel on The Strip is adding a new addition, and with sandy real estate on The Strip selling for \$2,000 a front foot, the new direction is up. Oddest of all is the new Landmark Hotel, a spindly tower 29 stories high with 150 rooms in its stem, a casino on top, and an elevator crawling up the outside. Nor leave us forget the sinless halls of the Tallyho where nary a cube shall center. As the tweedy set says in Las Vegas, "No gambling, yoicks!"

Leaves Victoria via Port Angeles morning of December 28th. Overnight stop at Eugene and Sacramento. Five nights at Los Angeles. Transportation to and from resort seat at Tournament of Roses Parade. Two nights at Hollywood including Beverly Hills and Beach Tours. Three nights at San Francisco—overnight stop at Medford. Two nights at Portland, and return to Victoria via Seattle and Tacoma—January 12th.

Cost of Tour — includes return transportation from Victoria, hotel accommodations (14 nights), breakfast in bedroom with bath, seat at Tournament of Roses Parade, and Beverly Hills and Beach Tours.

PASADENA AND HOLLYWOOD

SPECIAL BUS TOUR (16 DAYS)

Leaving Victoria, Dec. 28th
Returning to Victoria, Jan. 12th

Leaves Victoria via Port Angeles morning of December 28th. Overnight stop at Eugene and Sacramento. Five nights at Los Angeles. Transportation to and from resort seat at Tournament of Roses Parade. Two nights at Hollywood including Beverly Hills and Beach Tours. Three nights at San Francisco—overnight stop at Medford. Two nights at Portland, and return to Victoria via Seattle and Tacoma—January 12th.

Cost of Tour — includes return transportation from Victoria, hotel accommodations (14 nights), breakfast in bedroom with bath, seat at Tournament of Roses Parade, and Beverly Hills and Beach Tours.

\$170.00 Canadian
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EV 6-6101

Venezuela Opening Up to Tourists

Venezuela, which only a few years ago did not care whether anyone came to call, is laying out a broad welcome mat for visitors.

This is good news for the world traveller, since the oil- and iron-rich South American

nation has much of beauty to see and much to whet the jaded appetite of the sportsman.

There was a time not too long ago when it was difficult to get to Venezuela, uncomfortable to visit there, and expensive to live. Sincerity of the present regime in its efforts to attract tourists — particularly tourists with dollars — is evidenced by two recent moves.

NO LONGER WAIT

It is no longer necessary to visit a consulate, fill out a long application form, then wait for days for your visa and tourist card to be issued. New regulations permit carriers to issue tourist cards on presentation of photographs and proof of identity.

A second move offers a more favorable exchange rate for those who possess U.S. dollars. Instead of the old 3.30 Bolivars to the dollar, the

traveller now gets 4.58 Bolivars, making it less expensive for him to travel through the country.

Venezuelan tourist officials also are pressing the airlines to do something about lowering fares from the United States, and are hopeful that customs officials soon will see fit to shorten their inspections at Venezuelan airports and docks.

CALIFORNIA TOUR

Jan. 4th to Jan. 20th. Chartered Bus basis. Twin beds. Room 2 nights — Long Beach 4 — San Francisco 3 — Portland 3. Side trips to Disney and Marine Land, Tia Juana, Mexico, etc. Members Only — Membership \$1.00 yearly.

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- EUROPE

WITH EXTRA PORTS

S.S. ORSOVA — January, 1963, sails the warm weather southern route to Europe. Escape the winter aboard this first sailing of the year to the South Pacific, Australia, plus exciting bonus ports of Bombay, Istanbul, Barcelona; arriving in Europe for the opening of Spring.

Fares from West Coast ports to London, from \$806 Tourist and \$1155 First Class.

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Why not run away to sea—and actually save money? Your fare on P&O-Orient Lines comes to less by the day than you'd spend in a resort hotel at home!

Now you can see two-thirds of the world on your way to Europe—for as little as \$17 a day, tourist class!

Here are P&O-Orient's next four sailings to the South Pacific and Europe.

DECEMBER 24. Arcadia leaves Vancouver for Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Australia. South Asian ports of call are Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said. Then on to Marseille, Barcelona and London.

JANUARY 18. Orsova leaves Vancouver for Honolulu, Fiji and New Zealand. Spend 13

days in Australia, then sail to South Asia, Istanbul, Marseilles, Barcelona and London.

FEBRUARY 10. The spanking new Canberra sets out for Hawaii and New Zealand. Then on to Sydney (4 days), Melbourne (2 days) and Fremantle. The last leg of your voyage includes Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Naples and Gibraltar. You dock at Southampton.

MAY 22. Sail the Canberra from Vancouver to Honolulu and New Zealand. Then on to exciting Australia—Sydney, Melbourne and Fremantle. You will also see Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Naples and Gibraltar before putting into Southampton on July 7.

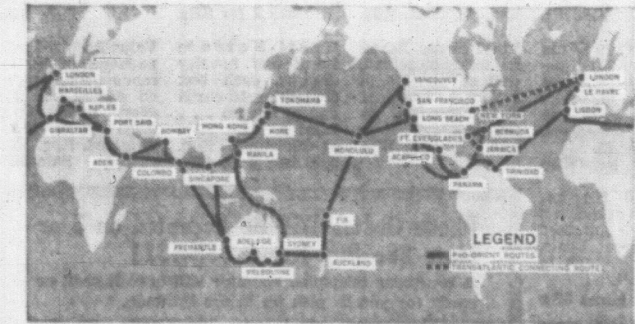
NOTE: You can also sail to Europe via the Orient on P&O-Orient Lines. Iberia leaves Vancouver February 27. Oriana—March 25.

On P&O-Orient Lines, food is prepared

in the great Continental tradition. Cabins are air-conditioned. Service is fast, friendly and delightfully British. First class fares range from \$1040 to \$3964. And if you travel the informal way—P&O-Orient's tourist class—you pay from \$726 to \$1060.

Plan now to run away to sea on P&O-Orient Lines. Mail coupon for complete details. And see your travel agent soon.

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Missing Man Eastern Theory Proven False

Mystery Deepens In Duncan Search

DUNCAN — The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Douglas Helin, 21, Duncan, missing since Sunday, deepened today as police continued their search for the young man.

Police said a story that Helin with a friend, Jerrold Mutter, also of Duncan, had left for Toronto and Montreal, is unfounded.

They picked up Mutter with another young man, Sid La Blanc, in Nanaimo Friday. They were both released after questioning.

Meanwhile, the Duncan Radio Club and Helin's friends continued the search for the man.

Mr. Helin's father and over 30 volunteers also plan to comb the area around Duncan Sunday.



DOUGLAS HELIN
missing since Sunday.

School Building Program Stalled

COURTENAY — A Victoria meeting between school board and department of education representatives has failed to produce any immediate solution to the high cost of a proposed building program.

Board chairman James Simon said the department was adamant it would not share in the present bid cost of previously agreed designs for four-room elementary schools at Arden Road and Balmoral.

School superintendent C. E. Ritchie said present Victoria policy apparently is not to accept any activity rooms at any cost and only such new classrooms as are urgently required.

The lowest bids on Arden and Balmoral, \$31,000 over estimates, will have to be reduced but the department did not indicate how much of a reduction it was prepared to accept, local officials said.

ISLAND DIGEST

Island Woman Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Violet Jorgenson, 48, of Great Central Lake is in good condition in hospital here after being struck by a car early today.

Police said the woman was crossing a downtown intersection when she was hit. The driver left the scene.

Mrs. Jorgenson said the car came at her through a red light.

Sidney Library Referendum In December

SIDNEY — If the B.C. cabinet approves a petition for a public library in Sidney, a referendum on the question will be submitted to owner-electors at the December 6 elections.

The petition has been approved by the Village Council and the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

Such a library referendum would require 60 per cent majority of the owner-electors in the village in order to be approved.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Trewidder, Brosea, Esquimaux — Argyll, Nancy Dee.
Crofton — Paolo Toscanelli.
Nanaimo — Brighton, Cune park.
Chemainus — Silverfell, Haukatt.
Texada — Hoko Maru.
Tahsis — Friesland.
Harmac — Ryndanger.
Alberni — Lakemba.

Closing dates at Vancouver)
Nov. 18 — Japan Mail, Japan, Philippines, Korea.
Nov. 19 — Manila, Japan, Philippines.

Missionary Committed In Son's Death

VANCOUVER — Stacey Charles Peters, 37, a part-time missionary at Alert Bay, Friday was committed for trial on a charge of non-capital murder in the death of his five-month-old son.

The infant was pronounced dead Oct. 20 when brought to hospital by his mother.

A coroner's jury later found the skull fracture and brain hemorrhage caused his death. The blows had been inflicted the previous day.

4-H Club Work Rewarded

Trophies, ribbons and certificates for achievements in club work during the year were awarded to members of four 4-H Clubs at special meeting held recently at Luxton.

Clubs represented were the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeding Association Rabbit Club, Luxton Garden Club, Luxton Goat Club and Luxton Poultry Club, "A" and "B" sections.

More than 150 parents and young people attended the meeting. Among those present were Sig. Peterson, B.C. 4-H supervisor, and Ken Jameson, district agriculturist for South Vancouver Island.

Achievement winners are as follows: VIRBA Rabbit Club — Ricky Davies, Don McDowell, Beverly Davies.

Luxton Garden Club — Marian McDowell, Don McDowell, Albert Pellett.

Luxton Goat Club — Rose Smart, Joan Money, Joan Humphries.

Luxton Poultry "A" Club — Janet Silman, Donna Chidlow, Glen Willing.

Luxton Poultry "B" Club — Larry Woodruff, Mike Woodruff, Heather Hobbs.

Trophy winners: VIRBA Club — Roy Wright, VIRBA cup for judging; Ricky Davies, General Peckares trophy for best rabbit, and Ingram cup for showmanship.

Luxton Garden Club — Marian McDowell, Brown cup for achievement; Albert Pellett, Brown cup for judging; Marian McDowell, Brown cup for best-kept record book; Albert Pellett, Savory cup for best boy's garden; Marian McDowell, Savory cup for best girl's garden.

Luxton Goat Club — Joan Humphries, Kiwanis cup for judging; Rose Smart, trophy for showmanship; Rose Smart, Eagles trophy for achievement.

Luxton Poultry Club — Janet Silman, Scott & Peden trophy for achievement; Larry Woodruff, Lang trophy for juniors.

Book awards for essays on "Trip to the University of British Columbia" — Marilyn Maxie, first, senior group; Marian McDowell, first, junior group.

Senior certificates also were awarded to Roy Wright, Marian McDowell, David Humphries, Glen Willing and Janet Silman.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Does my automobile insurance policy give me coverage against theft? ... I have been told that I would have to buy a comprehensive policy to secure this protection.

A. Theft or Attempt?

"Theft" is included in the "Specified Perils" section of your policy. Therefore there is no need to buy a comprehensive policy. Please note however that this covers your automobile and equipment only ... not personal property.

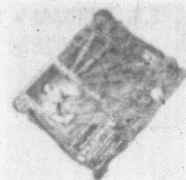
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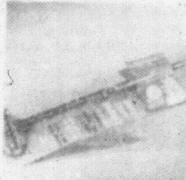
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Notions for You, for Gifts



Sheffield Steel Scissors, 6 1/2" long, self-sharpening scissors from England make an ideal extra pair for round the house. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c



Dritz Skirt Marker, clamps on to the bottom of skirts, so you can adjust hem with pins. Ideal gift for a seamstress! Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c



Reed Waste Baskets, made in Canada, stand about 18" high, are attractive in any room, have many other uses. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c



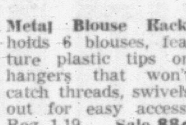
Name Tape Kits, generous quantity of iron-on tapes, with permanent ball-point pen with which to mark them. Reg. 59c. Sale 2 for 88c



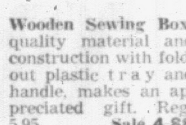
Sewing Aids, cello-bag of sewing notions, includes seam ripper, machine needles, marking pencils. Ideal stocking filler. Reg. 1.35. Sale 88c



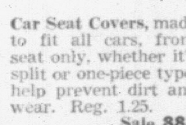
Tracing Paper saves so much time, includes marking pencils and tracing wheel. Bag of assorted colored folding sheets. Sale 2 for 88c



Metal Blouse Rack, holds 6 blouses, feature plastic tips on hangers that won't catch threads, swivels out for easy access. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c



16" Dish Cloths in absorbent cotton, come in checked patterns, make appreciated gift for a neighbor, mom's stocking. Reg. 25c. Sale, 5 for 88c



Car Seat Covers, made to fit all cars, front seat only, whether it's split or one-piece type, help prevent dirt and wear. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c



Foam Chair Pads fit standard-sized chairs, have attached tapes to secure them with, feature decorative covers. Reg. \$1. Sale 88c



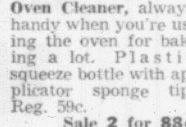
Oven Cleaner, always handy when you're using the oven for baking a lot. Plastic squeeze bottle with applicator sponge tip. Reg. 59c. Sale 2 for 88c



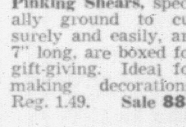
Plastic Dress Hangers with strap holders and metal hook, are ideal for drip-dry garments, because they won't rust. Reg. 29c. Sale 4 for 88c



Fur Coat Hangers, in three-dimensional plastic are ideal for all heavy garments, let them hang without marking. Reg. 1.29. Sale 88c



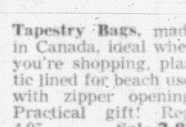
Tapestry Bags, made in Canada, ideal when you're shopping, plastic lined for beach use, with zipper opening. Practical gift! Reg. 4.95. Sale 3.88



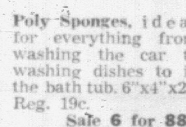
Poly Sponges, ideal for everything from washing the car to washing dishes to in the bath tub. 6"x4"x2". Reg. 19c. Sale 6 for 88c



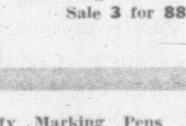
4-Ply Yarn, "Mallard" blended yarn, comes in assorted colors, is ideal for knitting socks, sweaters, 1-oz. balls. Reg. 34c. Sale 3 for 88c



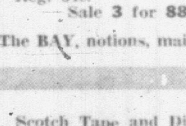
Party Napkins in floral and novelty patterns, 20 napkins of the same sort to a package. Luncheon sized. Reg. 39c. Sale 3 for 88c



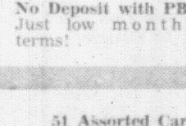
Pen Desk-Caddy, ball-point pen rests in caddy that has space for stamps, change, etc. Attractively gift-boxed. Black and white. Reg. 1.29. Sale 88c



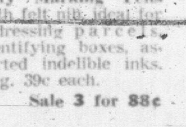
Pocket Secretary in simulated pigskin, this pocket wallet folder has memo pad and pencil inside. Executive type gift! Reg. 1.29. Sale 88c



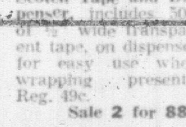
Papermate Pens, famous brand name means quality assured. Retractable point, wide assortment of colors, all blue ink. Reg. 1.29. Sale 88c



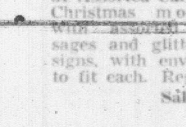
51 Assorted Cards, all Christmas motifs, with assorted messages and glitter designs, with envelopes to fit each. Reg. \$1. Sale 88c



Scotch Tape and Dispenser, 1/2" wide, 100' long, dispenser for easy use when wrapping presents. Reg. 49c. Sale 2 for 88c



Wax Paper Subs, minor flaws account for savings. Refills contain 100'. Save now for refrigerator and lunch-box needs. Reg. 29c. Sale 4 for 88c



Typing Second Sheets of yellow newsprint for rough work, second copies, in standard 8 1/2"x11" size. Reg. priced 1.49. Sale 88c

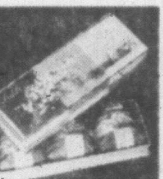
Household Needs and Cosmetic Savings



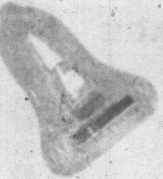
Facelle Tissues, almost a necessity in every home! Cosmetics, colds — 400 uses. 300 3-ply tissues to a box. Sale 5 boxes 88c



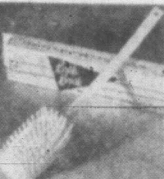
Saccharine Tablets, 1/4 grain strength, sugar substitute is an easy way to cut down calories. Bottle of 1,000. Sale 88c



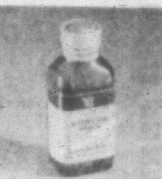
Puhl Boxed Soap, 3 cakes of individually wrapped toilet soap; renowned quality, your choice of fragrances. Sale 88c



Cutex Gift Sets, contain nail polish and lipstick, gift-packaged. Ideal stocking stuffer. Various shades. Sale 88c



Bath Brushes, feature long-wearing nylon bristles with detachable handle. Blue, pink or clear plastic. Sale 88c



Ascorbic Acid, tablets of 100 milligrams strength help cut down colds due to their Vitamin C content. 100. Sale 88c



Dusting Powder, gift package includes perfume in the same fragrance, large powder puff. Sale 88c



Hand Lotion, soothing Pink Petal lotion contains lanolin, comes complete with pump and dispenser. 16-oz. Sale 88c



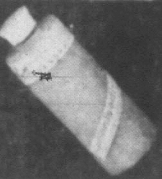
Flatter-Glo Makeup Du Barry's fashionable matte look makeup in six shades — a 1.50 value! Save 62c. Sale 88c



ASA Tablets, in 5-grain strength help to relieve pain of headache and neuralgia. 500 tablets per bottle. Sale 88c



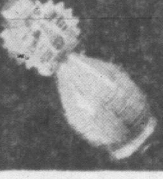
Wheat Germ Oil, capsules provide an excellent source of Vitamin-E for energy! Bottles of 100 capsules. Sale 88c



Bubble Bath Oil, lotionized for softer, smoother skin. In Apple Blossom, Pine, and Lavender fragrances. Reg. \$2. Sale 88c



Bath Salts in attractive plastic Roman vase, which makes an attractive gift. Can be used for candles afterwards. Sale 88c



Bubble Bath in candlestick holder that can be used afterwards. Spice, floral, and pine fragrances. Sale 88c



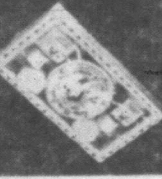
Cutex Sets contain polish remover, natural polish, cuticle remover, emery board, etc. in gift box. Sale 88c



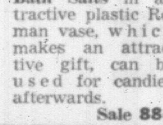
Wonder Lotion Shampoo by Paisley, and bottle of cream rinse for beautiful, manageable hair. Sale, both for 88c



Boys' Gift Set by McGregor includes jug of after-shave, cologne and cream hair conditioner, gift boxed. Sale 88c



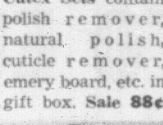
Girls' Gift Set... "Little Miss" pixie set includes soap, dusting powder, cologne, and hand lotion, gift boxed. Sale 88c



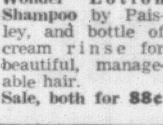
Apothecary Jar Bubble Bath in concentrated form. A gift she'll enjoy using, can keep for candles afterwards. Sale 88c



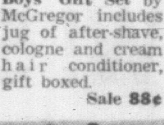
HBC Sanitary Napkins, economy box of 48 deodorant-treated napkins. Buy now and save! Sale 3 boxes 3.88



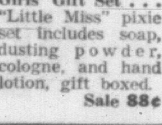
Hair Spray by Lady Patricia. Your choice of Firm Control or Soft Style, each with lanolin. Giant 11-oz. size. Sale 88c



Bubble Bath Crystals... Delicious scents, Pine and Apple Blossom. Lavender, packaged in a large, striped pillow bag. Sale 88c

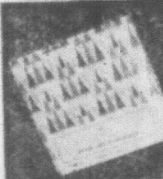


Devon Violet Bath Tablets, a real treat, the deep, fresh perfume of Devon Violets in Bath Tablet form. 7 in a colorful gift package. Sale 88c

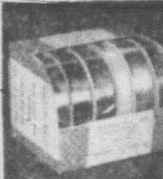


Kiddies' Dresser Sets, Little Princess sets include soap, dusting powder, cologne, and hand lotion, gift boxed. Sale 88c

Christmas Gift Wrap and Stationery Needs



Gift Wrap Special, 25 sheets, each 20" x 30", in 12 different Christmas designs. Lots of scope for pretty packaging! Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c



Ribbon Special, box of 6 different colors, 1/2" wide, 100' long, in gay Christmas colors, to "wrap it up nicely." Reg. \$1. Sale 88c



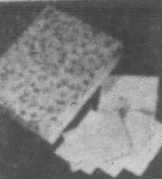
Hawaiian Table Candles in net cover, will burn for 10 hours, contain Trixane deodorizer. Romantic dinner light. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c



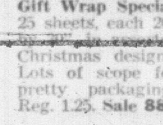
21 Assorted Cards in traditional designs, each box contains 12 cards. Pick out a couple of boxes now at savings. Reg. \$1. Sale 88c



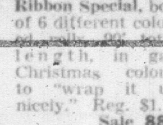
Penguin Writing Pad, thick pad of 100 sheets, quality for business or personal use. Reg. 59c. Sale 2 for 88c



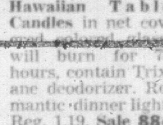
Boxed Stationery, floral design lid on 12 cards, note-sized paper, with envelopes to match. Reg. 1.25. Sale 88c



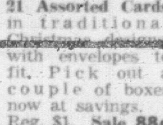
Giant-Pack Stationery, contains 36 envelopes and 36 sheets of paper, includes a number of pretty pastel shades. Reg. 39c. Sale 3 packs 88c



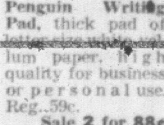
Blue-Lined Envelopes, our standard quality line, 18 envelopes to a pack, ideal to have personalized. 25 slim-line cards, envelopes. Regularly \$1. Sale 88c



25 Solid Pack Cards for home or school, with stiff covers, in 3-ring looseleaf style. Standard refills available. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c



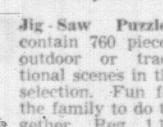
Vinyl Memo Books for home or school, with stiff covers, in 3-ring looseleaf style. Standard refills available. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c



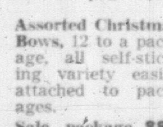
Fasti-Notes in floral and novelty designs, each box containing 12 cards and envelopes... Ideal remembrance at Christmas. Reg. 59c. Sale 2 for 88c



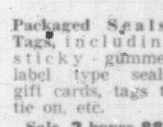
Value-Pack Cards, package of 24 famous name assorted cards, one for every occasion. Each pack cello-wrapped. Reg. 1.49. Sale 88c



Jig-Saw Puzzles, contain 750 pieces, outdoor or traditional scenes in the selection. Fun for the family to do together. Reg. 1.19. Sale 88c



Assorted Christmas Bows, 12 to a package, all self-sticking, variety easily attached to packages. Sale, package 88c



Packaged Seals, Tags, including sticky-gummed label type, seals, gift cards, tags to tie on, etc. Sale, 2 boxes 88c

Phone Orders Will Be Accepted on 3 or More 88c Day Items 385-1311

A courteous telephone operator will have it sent, or ready for you to pick up in the Parkade.

The BAY, stationery, main floor

Construction Man Challenges 'Alien Contracts' on Peace R.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston won the applause of a large audience Friday night when he said the Peace River power development will "focus the attention of the world on British Columbia."

But he ran into opposition later when the B.C. government was accused of giving Peace River contracts to "alien firms."

The opposition came from John Boyd, a past-president of the Heavy Construction Association of B.C., after Mr. Williston had addressed the association's 15th annual meeting in the Empress Hotel.

At this point the lively

dinner meeting turned into a miniature parliament, with Mr. Williston answering Mr. Boyd, Mr. Boyd answering back, Attorney-General Robert Bonner supporting Mr. Williston and Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority arguing for both of them.

Mr. Boyd started off by saying "this young fellow (Mr. Williston) has given us a wonderful picture of what is being done, and I know the potential of that great empire in the north, but what about these alien contracts?"

United-States contractors, he declared, are given a 15-per-cent differential for advantage over the bids of alien

competitors. Why couldn't B.C. contractors enjoy this protection?

"Where do we stand as Canadians? Are we going to invite aliens to do the work we should be doing ourselves?"

Mr. Williston: "You support a free enterprise economy. We have brought in people to do this job because we did not have the spare labor in B.C. Nobody should have a competitive advantage over you. This is a two-way street and we are providing the basis of a great continuing enterprise."

"What about that 15 per cent protection?" insisted Mr. Boyd. To which Dr. Gordon Shrum replied:

"I shall be very disappointed if we don't get any bids from Canadian contractors. You have an advantage—the engineering firm in charge of the project is a Vancouver firm. I'll give you an advantage over every other bidder—but not with a 15 per cent differential."

Attorney-General Bonner supported Dr. Shrum's statement, and added:

"This is a remarkable appointment to which we are summoned every four years. Where else in the world today would you get into trouble for advocating the development of your own territory?"

Mr. Boyd replied that he felt no animosity toward Mr. Wil-

liston. Mr. Bonner or Dr. Shrum. He had simply raised what seemed to him, an important point of policy.

All three smiled assurances that there was no animosity.

In his address, Mr. Williston said the Peace River dam is the only cheap hydro-electric energy that has been introduced in B.C. for public use. He claimed the project has a known potential of 34,000,000 kilowatts and a possible potential of 67,000,000 kilowatts.

"It will provide a tremendous tourist attraction during construction and for years after—and the flooded area will open up a huge natural recreational area."

"It will stimulate business throughout B.C. and the whole

of Canada... it is the biggest thing this province has ever seen."

Mr. Williston listed these benefits from the Peace River project:

1. Assurance of a supply of industrial power for British Columbians as from 1963.
2. Development of servicing areas in conjunction with actual construction, with merchandizing centres, housing and utilities at Hudson Hope; a ref base, power centre and communication tie-up at Chetwynd; secondary servicing centres at Fort St. John, Dawson Creek and Prince George.
3. Construction of a secondary grid from Lillooet to Prince George.
4. Availability of low-cost

power for milling, baking and chipping.

5. Large-scale timber salvage at standard stumpage rates west of Hudson Hope.

6. Construction of a road from the Hart Highway to Findlay Forks as a permanent access to the area, allowing the salvage of timber to be flooded.

7. A cheap water route stretching some 200 miles, "which has already started planning for three additional pulp mills and mineral exploration throughout the region."

8. Railway extensions into the flood areas at two points.

9. Feasibility studies into the possibility of transporting chips from the flood area through a pipe line.



ARTHUR MAYSE

One charmed evening long ago, the searun cut-throat trout swarmed into the estuary mile of Oyster River at the top of a July tide. They came by the hundred; their rise-forms dimpled the shadowed reach from Warden's Pool upstream to the Willows. I tried for them with worm and spinner—first in finging anticipation of a strike, then with hope that changed by degrees to despair.

At this juncture, when only teen-age contrariness kept me from packing up and heading back to camp, a wise grey angler from Courtenay took me in hand and changed the shape of my life.

His name was Moore... Doc Moore. He set his fly-rod in my hand, and letting his own fishing pass, taught me the rudiments of his art. With dusk on the water, I managed a half-decent cast. The white-winged Coachman descended lightly where the leaning alders of the far bank laid a deeper shadow. I twitched once, and felt the firm pull, the live and bucking weight of a hooked trout.

That was my introduction to fly fishing. Since then, I have fished for trout in many waters, and always with the fly. There is no sport I love half so well, no companion I'd sooner have than another fly fisherman.

He be a neophyte with a 10-buck fiberglass rod on a shellback with the finest tackle that Hardy of England can offer.

Where and when I can, I make converts to the art of the cast fly. It is my firm belief that any fisherman enriches his pleasure when he adds fly fishing to his bag of tricks.

But I feel with a deeper conviction that the present move to segregate certain British Columbia waters for the exclusive use of fly fishermen is rotten wrong.

I hope every fish and game club in the province will come out against it.

If by any mischance this restrictive and un-Canadian grab for privilege is implemented—if, for instance, a six-mile stretch of the Cowichan is declared a fly fisherman's preserve—I trust some group or individual will be prompt to challenge it with a test case in the courts.

Neither sportsmanship nor conservation are issues in this attempt at segregation, although both words have been tossed about pretty freely of late.

Conservation is a matter of seasons, bag limits and management; sportsmanship an intangible that has nothing whatever to do with the lure or method a man chooses to employ.

Fly fishing as well as bait or spin-fishing has its hogs, some because of ignorance and stupidity, others by reason of a built-in nastiness that patterns their lives on stream or off.

These, though, are a very small minority. Most anglers are decent, fair-minded fellows, and as such I urge them to take a long, hard look at any move which in effect would turn certain lakes or stream reaches into club waters.

For myself, I'd welcome a reduced daily trout limit and a shortened season. But I regard this proposed raid on the publicly-owned sport fishing grounds of B.C. as the thin edge of a wedge; an attempt to gain the stamp of official approval for one aspect of a class system which should be no part of the Canadian ideal.

Bait and spin-fishermen, on their part, have a fence or two they might well mend. Their stream manners tend to be poorer than those of the average fly fisherman. Too many of them appear to be ignorant of certain unwritten rules and courtesies of the game we share.

To crowd into a pool where another angler is already at work doesn't make for amiable relations.

To march close behind a fly fisherman while he's casting is not only rude but an excellent way to get a hook through an ear.

Open and audible scorn for the flyman's gear and tactics don't endear you either. If the feather-tosser knows his business, his method is at least as effective as yours, and often more so.

Still—getting back to the main issue—he doesn't rate six miles of river to himself. No group does. I think as fishermen together we'd be wiser to concentrate on the true enemies of our sport and, among ourselves, emulate the example of two anglers of other days.

One was a wise and gentle bait-dunker by the name of Isaac Walton, the other Charles Cotton, a fly fisherman whom Walton loved as his own son.

Their ways differed, but that didn't stop them from fishing many a river mile in amity together.



—Strickland photo.

SANTA SHOOTS THE CHUTE

Santa Claus in all his glory parachuted from a plane 3,000 feet above Victoria this morning and landed safely in Beacon Hill Park not far from the World's Tallest Totem Pole. He was mobbed by nearly 2,000 screaming youngsters. Hudson's Bay

Co. asked Victoria Sky Diving Club to bring Santa here and starred him in a colorful parade to the store. Three helpers who jumped with Santa from Victoria Flying Club planes, Leif Moe, Brian Fulton and Barry Lennard, also landed safely.

YATES ST. LANDMARK

Scurrah's Closes After Half Century

Scurrah's Ltd., a landmark in the city's prime commercial block for half a century, will close its doors next month.

The current pre-Christmas sale at the 725 Yates dress shop will "become a closing-out sale next week," P. B. Scurrah said today.

The former mayor said he has leased the premises to Simpson's, beginning Jan. 1.

"My wife and I decided against selling the business because we feel we have built up a good name and are jealous of its reputation," he said.

"Instead we will close out the business and sell all the stock and even the fixtures—everything has to go."

"Our personal plans are to

enjoy life and our family without having the responsibility of daily looking after a business," Mr. Scurrah said.

1912 START

The store opened at its present location in 1912 under the name of Dynes and Eddington although Mr. Scurrah who arrived here from Ontario several years earlier—had a financial interest.

Within 18 months he bought it out and put up the Scurrah's Ltd. sign on the shop with a 15-foot frontage.

"In those days it was still way out of the downtown area," he reminisced. "The main shopping area was on lower Government Street."

"But a fire in the David Spencer Ltd. building almost overnight moved the downtown area to Douglas and Yates."

'VERY GOOD'

The present store has a 30-foot frontage and an additional 20-foot width behind another shop.

"The city has been very good to us," said Mr. Scurrah. "We've raised three daughters who have married and stayed on in Victoria and we have seven grandchildren that we want to see more of."

Mr. Scurrah gave 10 years of his life to the city's government—serving as an alderman from 1949 to 1954 and subsequently as a popular Douglas City Councillor.

SIX YEARS

His six-year tenure as chief magistrate—one of the longest in the city's history—was capped by election in 1961 as president of the powerful Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

'One-Woman Army' To Report

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, returned to Victoria today and will report on her recent overseas tour at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Known widely as "Canada's one-woman relief army," Dr. Hitschmanova will spend three days on Vancouver Island conferring with groups which support the Unitarian Service Committee in its humanitarian work in impoverished countries overseas.

For the second consecutive year, Grade 7 art classes of Oak Bay Junior High School have been collecting, sorting, mending and packing good used clothing for needy children in other lands. Dr. Hitschmanova will visit the school and thank them Tuesday morning.

Victoria work group of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada recently packed and shipped a ton of good used clothing for use in Korea and Hong Kong.

But more clothing is needed. Donors should phone Mrs. G. J. Clark, secretary at EV 6-6477, or leave parcels at Dowell's Cartage and Storage, Wharf Street.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: 12 noon, Empress Hotel, Roderick Clark and Ald. A. W. Toome, "Centennial Victoria Square."

Douglas Rotary Club: 7 p.m., 4040th Street, Point Grey, with Duncan Rotary Club.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Friday: Mrs. Joan Small, 897 Selkirk, \$25, careless driving.

Alexander E. Douglas, Vancouver, \$35, over 30 m.p.h.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1962—PAGE 17

Prosecutor Resigns

City prosecutor Angus Smith has submitted his resignation to city council, it was learned today.

Council is expected to deal with it at its next meeting.

It is understood Mr. Smith, who was appointed in March, 1961, has been offered a position with the Law Society in Vancouver.

He has been a member of the B.C. Bar for nine years and has worked as an assistant city solicitor for the past seven years.

He has also been the city's juvenile court prosecutor for more than four years.

New Attempt To End Herring Strike

A last-ditch effort to save the B.C. herring fishery industry will be made next week by the Fisheries Association as the Fishermen's Union stands firm in its month-old strike.

Malcolm Robertson, chairman of the association's bargaining committee, said today the companies probably would meet Monday in an attempt to find a solution.

"We can't let any more time go by if we want a winter operation. If there is anything to be done it must be done quickly," he said.

A membership meeting of United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union reviewed its position Friday and the union remains adamant with its demand for \$16 a ton for reduction herring.

SHORE WORKERS

Mr. Robertson said this demand is "completely prohibitive."

Even under the old rate of \$10.40 a ton the fishermen did well, he said. "And it means a lot to the shore workers, too," if the industry has to close down.

"It's going to wipe all that out if they don't get a little more realistic. We can't come anywhere near their demand."

"We want an operation; we still feel there can be an operation," Mr. Robertson said.

"When you get people earning \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year, there can't be too much wrong with the industry," he said.

The trouble is that fishermen, who also earn money in salmon and halibut fisheries, are dealing with a marginal industry in herring, the spokesman said.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Which is Africa's oldest republic? V. O.

A. Liberia. It was declared a republic in 1847.

Q. How long does it take the sun to complete one revolution? L. B.

A. The sun completes one revolution every 250 million years, travelling at a speed of about 190 miles per second.

Anyone wishing a question answered by The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

IMPAIRED

4 Drivers Pay Total Of \$1,000

Four drivers were fined a total of \$1,000 in police court today when they pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges.

A fifth, Donald Ivan McKay, Sidney, also charged with impaired driving, was remanded until next Tuesday without plea.

Guilty of impaired driving charges were George Folks, 811 St. Charles; Neal Humble, Work Point Barracks; Walter G. Everall, 198 Egerton, and Robert Arthur Nye, 1034 Southgate.

They were each fined \$250. With the exception of George Folks, they were also prohibited from driving for a period of three months.

In the case of Folks, Magistrate J. A. Byers asked for a probation officer's report. Lawyer James Proudfoot asked that his client's licence be suspended for a short duration.

Police testified that Folks was seen driving his car on a sidewalk in Esquimalt Road and nearly rolled it over in a ravine.

Court was told Humble's car collided with a power pole.

Damage to the car amounted to \$800 and to the pole \$150. Everall, the prosecutor said, collided with a parked car on Wharf Street, and Nye was seen driving erratically on Colville Rd.

Robert J. Mellis, 3546 Maplewood, was fined \$100 for careless driving and \$40 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He sideswiped a car.

Hunters Fined For Infractions

Breaches of the Game Act brought fines of \$50 and \$25 for four men charged in Colwood RCMP court Friday.

Each fined \$50 were Peter Douglas Gamble and Richard Patrick Metcalf for having five ammunition in the breeches of their rifles, and the court suspended Metcalf's hunting licence. Paul Severny was fined \$50 for carrying a loaded weapon in a car and Otto Springer was fined \$25 for having an untaged deer.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Bennett Certain Of Loan Success

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett leaves Monday on what may turn out to be the most important political journey he has ever made.

He is going hunting in New York for money to build the Peace River power project, and he's pretty confident he'll get it.

He is taking with him two aides and loads of documents.

The aides are deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson, who left in advance to line up appointments, and executive assistant W. C. Budd.

The documents are piles of orders-in-council and certificates to prove that everything is in good shape in B.C.

Mr. Bennett's first task will be to complete the deal he made on his last visit, in October—a 20-year \$25,000,000 loan for the Toll Authority by signing the necessary papers.

Mr. Bennett says he is sure he can get the money he wants for the Peace; it is only a question of when and at what rate of interest.

The premier will no doubt have these factors in mind affecting the most advantageous time to announce a deal for the Peace: the Point Grey by-election; the negotiations with the U.S. on Columbia River development; the next session of the legislature; the result of the court case challenging his B.C. Electric takeover; the political climate in Ottawa, and the calling of tenders for about \$106,000,000 worth of construction on the Peace next month.

Apart from these mainly political questions, he must take into account the fluctuations of the money market, and decide when will be the best time to float the issue.

The amount of money he will seek also depends on many of the same factors.

He does not need to borrow immediately all \$400,000,000 needed to put the first phase of the Peace into full production. He does not need now the full \$100,000,000 to pay for the main dam, since the construction will take several years.

A second poll in Point Grey comes up with virtually the same result: a tie one quoted here last week, predicting the Dec. 17 by-election result, this way: 1. Liberals, 2. Tories, 3. equal NDP and Seccords.

Interesting thing about last week's poll is that as the Tories didn't have a candidate, questionnaires carried the name of the Tory who made the best showing in 1960. It was none other than Reg Atherton, former Vancouver alderman, who this week won the nomination.

The Liberal candidate, Dr. Pat McGeer, will be over here at the end of the month to show his stuff. He's going to address the annual meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in the municipal hall.

The latest on the draft David Fulton campaign for the provincial Tory leadership is that only a few "contingencies" remain to be ironed out and he'll come. That's from Ian Pyper, a close friend of David's, who flew down to Ottawa last week and saw him.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Capt. W. W. Buxton, Protestant Padre for the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Victoria, has been promoted to the rank of major, the army announced today.

Major Buxton joined the unit last May after a tour of duty in The Congo, and in 1960 was padre of the Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in Germany.

Prior to joining the army in 1951, he spent 10 years in Edmonton at All Saints' Cathedral and St. Peter's, and was padre of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

Victoria Branch, British Israel World Federation (Canada) meets Monday at 8 p.m. in Newcastle Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Rev. Robert Thornton of Spokane will speak on "What's Happening in Rome."

Thomas K. Krall, 908 Cowichan, was fined \$50 in Oak Bay police court Friday after pleading guilty to drinking beer on Golf Links Point Beach Drive, while on a beach party Halloween night.

Two Victoria College students, Jack May and Timothy Trousdale, will be presented books of historical interest for their work in studying the history of B.C. at the Thursday meeting of the B.C. Historical Association.

At this meeting, to be held in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building at 8:15, Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, and Mrs. James Hamilton will speak on "Life in the Colony—1862."

Two men pleaded guilty to stealing from their room mate and each was given nine months indefinite sentences in RCMP court at Sooke Friday.

Fred J. Rawnsley and Stuart A. Berry were each charged with theft over \$50. They took two cameras, a suit of clothes, a jacket, a shirt and a set of cuff links from their room mate.

They were arrested with the goods the next day in Vancouver.

Capital City Speakers Group meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers.

John R. Knezachy, HMCS Skeena, was fined \$20 in Oak Bay police court Friday, for being a minor in possession of liquor.

He pleaded guilty.

A dedication service for the new Chinese Pentecostal Church at Blanshard and Princess will be conducted by district superintendent Rev. C. W. Lynn, assisted by the minister, Rev. Howard Ha, Sunday at 3 p.m. The Chinese Pentecostal Church is located here in 1954.

Burnside PTA meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A film on child molesters entitled "Dangerous Stranger" will be shown.



Church Feud Renewed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Haitian government Friday ordered deportation of Bishop Paul Robert and cited as one reason his campaign against voodoo in Haiti. Three other French-born Roman Catholic clergymen also were ordered deported.

Reports from the Haitian capital, Port au Prince, indicated President Francois Duvalier was reopening his long-

standing feud with the church. Duvalier is a doctor of ethnology and looks on folk religions with tolerance and more than average interest.

Bishop Robert and the three priests, identified only as Rev. Robin, Rev. George Martin and Rev. Salus, are expected to leave Port au Prince by commercial airliner today for New York via Santo Domingo. Bishop Robert will go on to Rome to report to the Vatican.

Bishop Robert, in Haiti for 39 years, is the third prominent Roman Catholic clergyman ordered deported by Duvalier's

government. Port au Prince Archbishop Francois "Forier" was deported Nov. 24, 1960, and his successor, Bishop Remy Augustin, was deported the following January. Six French-born priests also were deported in that period.

Censorship Panel Topic

Victoria's Unitarian Fellowship is holding a panel discussion on "A Professional Approach to Censorship" in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Panelists will be Charles White, TV and radio executive; Keith Morrison, former provincial librarian; Glen Smith, former book-store manager; Mrs. Marney Stevenson, lawyer. Moderator will be Harland Clark, B.C. government statistician.

Livingstone Film

Frank Martens, local representative of the Canadian Bible Society, will show the colored film, "Footsteps of Livingstone," in the First Church of the Nazarene, Quadra Street and Kings Road, Sunday at 7 p.m.

It portrays scenes in the area of the Zambezi River and the famous Victoria Falls, following the path Livingstone took through Central Africa.

CITY CHURCHES

Billy Graham Produces Feature Film

Evangelist Billy Graham addresses himself to the present generation, overshadowed by nuclear war, in his newest feature film, "Touch of Brass" to be shown in the Alliance Church, 1039-Yates Street, Monday at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Graham's producing organization, World Wide Pictures, took its sound-color cameras into the homes, factories and amusement places of Manchester, England, where the story of a working man's family is unfolded.

The dramatic cast was drawn from the area so as to create a ring of authenticity. To be shown with this film is a musical feature, "To God the Glory" featuring the Billy Graham platform team—song leader Cliff Barrows, bass-baritone George Beverly Shea; Ted Smith and Don Husstad at piano and organ, and the Christianaires Choir.

In St. John's Anglican Church Sunday morning, Canon George Biddle will preach on "The Truth Shall Make You Free" and in the evening on "We Are Two Hosts."

The 8 a.m. communion service is a young people's corporate, to be followed by breakfast in the Fireside Room.

Rev. Walter McLean, son of Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian leaves here tonight for mission work in Nigeria, accompanied by his wife.

Father and son will speak at the morning service at St. Andrew's. In the evening, Rev. Bruce Molloy will speak on "The Vatican Council."

A youth service conducted by Bill Williams will be held in First United Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Barbara Beattie will give the address. Miss Sharon McKim will read the scripture and Glen Higgins will give the prayer.

Soloists at the 9:30 a.m. and evening services will be Rino Elverhoy and Ron Mitchell.

Dr. R. McElroy Thompson will preach on "Does the World Need Religion?" at the 11 a.m. service. All services will be held in the church sanctuary because of recent fire damage to the church.

Cathedral branch of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada will hold corporate communion in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 8 a.m.

Officers of the branch for this season will be presented to Dean Brian Whitlow by the leader, Mrs. Margaret McAvity. They are John Stallybrass, president; Jeannette Crear, vice-president; Susan Toone, secretary; Nora Robertson, treasurer.

After evensong, in place of a sermon, the color film "Marty's Harvest" will be shown. It deals with the work of the Anglican church in these islands from the arrival of the first missionary until today.

Rev. Emma M. Smiley conducts both services at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. At the morning service she speaks on "Whether There be Prophecies" and at the evening service "The Magic of Enthusiasm."

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Unitarians Support Medicare, Oppose A-Arms

TORONTO (CP)—The two-day national conference of Unitarian ministers, first such meeting since the church was established in Canada 130 years ago, ended here Thursday.

Fourteen clergymen attended the meeting, held in conjunction with the Canadian Unitarian Conference. The two bodies represent the country's 15,000 adult members of the church.

The ministers endorsed the medical care principle, opposed nuclear arms for Canada, agreed to fight censorship, to speak out against religious indoctrination in public schools and to support the revision of laws making it illegal to distribute birth control materials and literature.

LIKE COMMON MARKET

Catholicism Enters 'Close Community'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—European catholicism is entering a new era of close community. Common-Market style, a leading Roman Catholic churchman believes.

"For the first time in the history of the church in Europe, bishops have come together for collaboration on common problems," said Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna.

He said in an interview that the new sense of mutual identity among European prelates has emerged at the Vatican ecumenical council, and he predicted it will continue.

It has involved, he said, church leaders of Germany, Belgium, France, The Netherlands, Austria, Switzerland, Poland and Yugoslavia, areas of differing languages, and often, historical divisions.

"In the past," Cardinal Koenig said, "we have been separated by these frontiers. There has been some contact among bishops on an individual basis, but never before have we come together on this wide European basis."

As the cardinal sees it, the new European ecclesiastical association, paralleling in some respects the emerging economic ties in Europe, is among the most significant developments of the world-wide council.

"It is very important," he said, "We've found we have very much in common, more than we knew. We have established contacts here that will not disappear again."

The 57-year-old cardinal, a scholar in comparative religion who once was a theology professor at the universities of Vienna and Salzburg, said the new pattern is part of a new church emphasis on regional leadership.

"Hidden Treasure" will be the topic of Rev. Dr. George Turpin, guest preacher at Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning. In the evening he will begin a series of sermons on "The Life of Christ."

Mrs. J. Boorman will be soloist for the day.

In First Baptist Church Sunday, Dr. W. C. Smalley, interim minister, will conduct both morning and evening services.

In the morning he will speak on "The Death of Christ." Morning soloist will be Marjorie Sturgeon. In the evening the subject of the meditation will be "The Ministry of the Master." Evening soloist will be Elsie Gales.

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Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Christ Proclaim
"I Am Alpha and Omega"
7:30 p.m.—"The Life-Giving Christ"
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientists in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
1310 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME

Church of Our Lord

REFORMED EPISCOPAL
J. Ingram Smith, Organist

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Solo: Psalm of Supplication
Mr. John Ray

Sermon: 4001 B.C.
Rev. Melvin Dobson

7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Anthem: "Crucifixion Hymn"
Special arrangement
by John Hopkins

Sermon: "GOD'S IMAGE IN MAN"
Bishop D. Rankin, D.D.

This is Canadian Composers Week.
Organ music this Sunday is by
Mr. J. Ingram Smith

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BUBBLE COFFEE CAKE (Makes one 10-inch coffee cake)

2 cakes compressed or
2 pkg. dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
4¼ to 5¼ cups
sifted all-purpose flour

2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups rolled oats (quick or
old fashioned, uncooked)
½ cup chopped red candied
cherries
½ cup chopped green candied
cherries

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour scalded milk over butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour and eggs. Add softened yeast, oats and candied cherries. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until

smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover; let rise until nearly double in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Pinch off small pieces of dough; shape to form balls. Dip in melted butter, then into a mixture of ¾ cup sugar and 1½ teaspoons cinnamon. Arrange balls of dough in 10-inch tube pan. (Do not use pan with removable bottom.) Cover; let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Let cool a few minutes. Turn out of pan and let cool about 30 minutes before turning right side up. Decorate with thin confectioners' sugar glaze, candied cherries and citron.



STAR FRUITCAKE (Makes 1 star)

½ cup shortening, soft
½ cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup milk
1½ cups chopped mixed candied fruit
1 cup rolled oats (quick or
old fashioned, uncooked)

Heat oven to moderate (375°F.). Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar and beat until fluffy. Stir in eggs. Sift together ¾ cup of the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in fruit that has been mixed with remaining ¼ cup flour and oats.

Pour batter into greased, brown paper lined 1-quart star mold or an 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven (375°F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Let cool about 10 minutes before removing from pan. If desired, dust with confectioners' sugar.



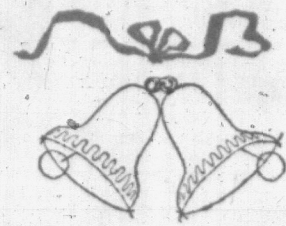
SUGARPLUMS (Makes 4½ dozen cookies)

1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup chopped dates
2 slices candied red
pineapple, finely chopped
2 slices candied green
pineapple, finely chopped
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup sugar
1 cup rolled oats (quick or
old fashioned, uncooked)
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly
beaten

Heat oven to slow (300°F.). Place nutmeats, dates and pineapple in bowl. Add flour, sugar, oats and vanilla. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites.

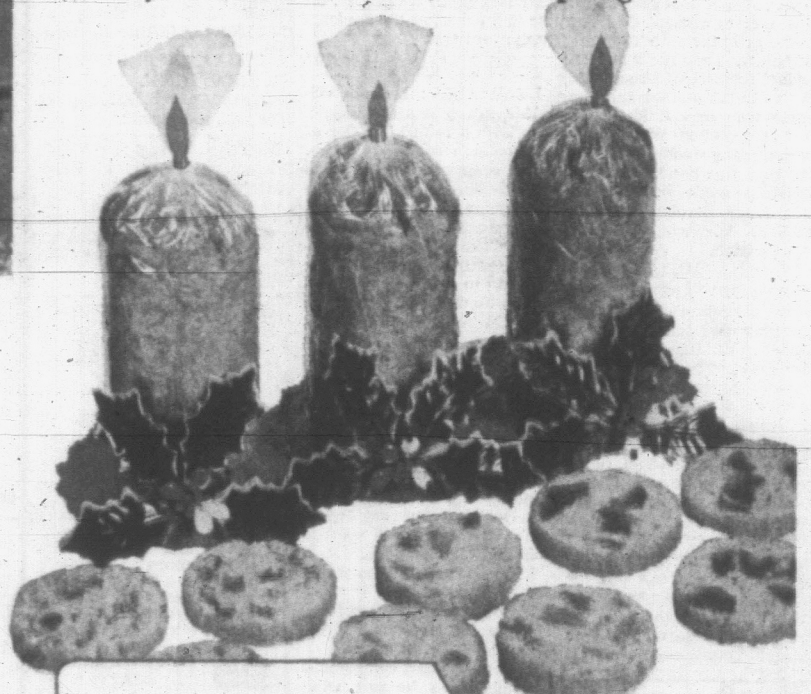
With greased hands, shape to form small balls, using about one teaspoon of mixture for each. Place on well-buttered cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven (300°F.) about 25 minutes. (Cookies do not spread during baking.)



Merry cakes and Happy cookies

to your family
and your friends

People who don't believe in holiday baking probably never believed in Santa Claus either! But if you're big on Yuletide Tradition, then you'll approve of *all* these festive baking ideas... the big Bubble Coffee Cake, the Star Fruitcake, the Quick Bread Candles, the Cooky Canes and the fruit-filled Sugarplums. As good as they are beautiful, these baking treats are perfect to serve to your Christmas callers, or to wrap as gifts.



QUICK BREAD CANDLES (Makes 6 small loaves)

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup sugar
1 cup rolled oats (quick or
old fashioned, uncooked)

2 eggs, beaten
½ cup liquid or melted
shortening, cooled
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped dried
apricots, uncooked

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and sugar into bowl. Stir in oats. Combine eggs, shortening and milk. Add to dry ingredients; stir in apricots. Mix only until dry ingredients are moistened.

Grease six 6-oz. frozen juice cans. Fill each ¾ full. Set on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes before loosening sides and removing from cans. When cool, wrap and decorate as fancy Christmas candles.

Variations: Substitute 1 cup of either chopped nutmeats, dates, raisins or figs for apricots.

COOKY CANES (Makes 2 dozen canes)

1 cup butter or margarine, soft
1½ teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups rolled oats (quick or
old fashioned, uncooked)

Heat oven to slow (325°F.). Beat butter, vanilla and almond extract together until creamy. Add sugar gradually; beat until fluffy. Add water. Sift together flour and salt; add to butter mixture, mixing thoroughly. Stir in oats. (Dough will be quite stiff.)

Shape to form candy canes. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven (325°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cool.

Frost canes with thin white confectioners' sugar frosting. Stripe with thick red frosting.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Ceramics That May Fit Your Christmas Budget

By Penny Saver

Wheel-thrown ceramic bowls, lamp bases, vases and candlestick holders usually cost more than you have budgeted for a Christmas present. But, if you go shopping where Penny shopped, it is possible that you can find one of those items to suit your taste and your budget.

Starting next week many articles in this pottery shop will be reduced in price as a Christmas special.

Excluding the higher-priced articles there are many items within reach of any budget. Ornamental ceramic fruits glazed in bright colors are very attractive and inexpensive. Small fruits are 50 cents apiece and larger ones, such as bananas, are one dollar.

Ornamental animals, with a questionable heredity judging by the elephant ears on a tiny mouse, are a few of the novelty items you may be interested in seeing. The mice sell for \$1.95.

Ceramic jewelry is another item that is within reach of most pocketbooks. Necklaces sell for \$4.95 and earrings for 95 cents. An interesting thing about the jewelry is that you can order necklaces made up in the colors you would like to complement a certain ensemble.

Lampshades and lamp bases can also be made to order, but remember, ceramics cannot be made overnight.

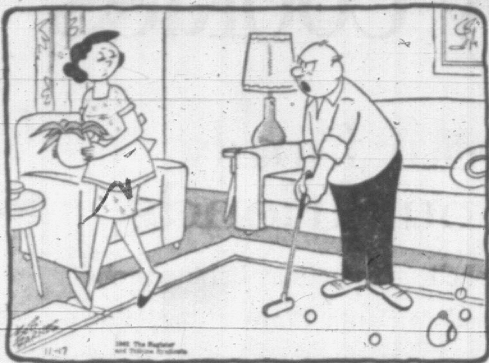
An old standby are the cookie presses that sell for 69 cents.

Something else you might like to tuck away in the back of your mind is the information that this potter does an excellent job of mending broken china and crystal.

If you are interested in ceramics phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'll bet Mrs. Palmer doesn't object when Arnold tries to sharpen up HIS game!"

DEAR ABBY...

Assume Otherwise!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We received an invitation to a wedding. It was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. ..." and then our names. Is it safe to assume that our children are invited? They are not babies. They are 9 and 11, conduct themselves like a little lady and little gentleman. The people who sent it know we don't go anywhere without our children. The wedding is to be held in a fine hotel. We think attending adult social functions helps develop poise in children. We will abide by your decision.

MR. AND MRS. DEAR MR. AND MRS.: I agree, attending adult social functions does indeed develop "poise" in children—but unless they are specifically invited, it develops ulcers in the hostess. Leave the little lady and little gentleman at home.

DEAR ABBY: You were right about the honor system not working. And it won't work until the students themselves make it work. And I don't mean "tattling" to the teacher. If they can put the screws on someone who dresses oddly, why can't they put the screws on someone who cheats? Young people should

have integrity and I can see no better way of cultivating it than ostracizing those among their own peers who cheat. I'd like to know what the students think about this.

C. A. A. (Pastor.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a volunteer group work leader. I have been a faithful reader of your column for many years. I used some of your letters to help discourage young people from going steady and now I have something for you! It's called The Ten Commandments for Teen-Agers. You are welcome to use it. I never did know who wrote it.

MRS. G. W. SCHULTZ.

1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down. They brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey; you will be giving orders yourself one day.
4. Turn away from unclean thinking at the first moment.
5. Don't show off when you're driving. If you want to race, go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives us a week. Give Him back an hour.
8. Choose your companions carefully. You become what they are.
9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine, not a caboose.
10. Or better still, keep the original Ten Commandments.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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IN STEP

Glamor Runs Gamut In Formal Gowns

By Nona Damaske

So suddenly that we are not quite aware of it, the "happy-time" season is here. Balls, club parties and at home get-togethers are a-planning.

The festive season commences on Friday, Nov. 30, with a most exciting function, the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island. This formal affair, often referred to as "The Deb Ball," brings a twinkle of excitement to women of all ages.

The lovely young girls, who are presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, are often attending their first big dance and wearing their first real ball gown.

For other feminine guests this is an opportunity to indulge in the most flattering of all dresses, the full-length formal.

Candlelight and swirling chiffons, soft music and slender peau de sole gowns frosted by glittering paillettes will be complemented by dress uniforms and white tie and tails of the gentlemen.

Designers have never given women a more diversified choice of color, fabric and style. The big common denominator is femininity coupled with ladylike elegance.

Colors range from palest pastels to sophisticated black, with a great flurry of white for late-day. Off-white, oyster and eggshell share the popu-



The epitome of elegance! Intricately draped magenta silk brocade expresses the deft hand of Cecil Chapman in this slender full-length evening gown. The bodice peels out, free of the narrow straps that square the neckline, while the bodice drapes into a side twist continuing in a panel to the floor.

larity and white combined with black is already taking the lead for evening wear.

Choice of a formal gown is a most important one. More often than not this will be the most expensive dress in your wardrobe and for most of us it will have to "do" for more than one season.

Because you will not want to toss your gown aside as a "mistake," take time and choose a dress that makes you feel wonderful even as you slip it over your head.

Most shops will allow you to take an evening gown home on approval and this is a very sound idea as you then have

the opportunity to see the gown complete with evening slippers, formal gloves and appropriate jewelry.

Cut velvets are highlighted in the current fashion stories from New York but this story is not complete in Victoria. I was not able to find a full-length cut velvet gown but the fabric is available. Heavy pure silk crepe which drapes so beautifully is being used by many designers and this, too, is to be found by the yard.

All in all, women may pick and choose this season. The variety is endless, to meet the growing trend to greater individuality.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Never give in once you begin! That is the best advice I can give anyone who wishes to lose a few pounds. You must immediately wipe from your mind all doubt as to whether or not you are going to stick with your diet or calorie counting. If you cheat just a little on your diet you will soon be taking greater privileges with it and before you know it the whole idea will have disappeared—until some later time.

Here are a few more "first aid" ideas:

If you crave sweets eat one or two small pieces of hard candy for dessert once in a while. If these are small you can have a couple of pieces after dinner each day. Also there are lots of low calorie desserts which utilize the artificial sweeteners and are very good.

Munch celery and carrot sticks in between meals. These are filling, full of vitamins, and you can forget their calorie count.

Don't discuss dieting with friends. They are apt to say, "Oh, forget it this time." Say your doctor cut off food out of your diet, which will be true if you are overweight.

Do not forget the calorie count of "extras." A bit of cream sauce, a couple of chocolate creams, some nuts, gravy

dunked on meat, an occasional chocolate ice cream soda—such items undo what you may

have been struggling to accomplish for days or weeks.

If you would like to have my calorie chart send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, for leaflet No. 36 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Dean Brian Whitlow, guest speaker. Afternoon tea. Open to public.

Mother and daughter banquet, Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday at 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Phone Mrs. H. Graas at EV 3-1504 for further information.

Woman's Guild, St. John's Anglican Church, Monday at 2:30 p.m., lower hall.

Municipal Chapter IOOE, Monday at 8 p.m., at headquarters.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 1:30 p.m., Quadra St. Hall. Bring needle and thimble.

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Letter More Than 100 Years Old Presented at Exemplar Banquet

Excerpts from recently uncovered letters written by Sir James Douglas and Dr. J. S. Helmcken to their children and grandchildren—and some of the replies—were included in an informative and witty address given by historian James K. Nesbitt Friday evening in Holyrood House.

The letters, until recently the property of a member of the pioneer McTavish family, included one written by Mrs. J. S. Helmcken, daughter of Sir James Douglas, to Mrs. Wm. Fraser Tolmie at Fort Nisqually, down the Pacific Coast, 103 years ago. It was addressed from "Arbutus Lodge," known today as Helmcken House, and included gossip about friends, gowns, expectant mothers,

new babies and family parties. Mr. Nesbitt was guest speaker at annual banquet of Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. He was introduced by the chairman, Miss Helene Stevens, and thanked by Miss Rita Rodger.

Head table decorations included sorority colors, black and gold, and the sorority flower, the yellow rosebud. Seated with Miss Stevens and Mr. Nesbitt were Grace Kingham and Elizabeth Forbes, city council social sponsor and honor member respectively; Gladys Finland, social sponsor of Omicron Chapter; Grace Waters, Preceptor Alpha Chapter; Miriam Armstrong, Xi Beta Chapter; Yvonne Oakley, city council president, and Maureen Leach.

HONORARY GROUP
Xi Nu Chapter, of which Miss Stevens is president, was in charge of arrangements, with Miss Doris Hooper, the convener. Pianist was Barbara Brown. Toast to the Queen was proposed by Miriam Rogers.

Later in the evening eight members who have completed four years study in the sorority were received into Exemplar Chapter in an impressive candlelight ritual conducted by Mrs. Kingham and assisted by Xi Nu members.

They were Evelyn Downard, Margaret Neilson, Willa Coles, Flora Franklin, Shirley Merkle, Jean Donaldson, Helen Court and June McArthur.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Brown, 2131 Allenby Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Verna Ann, to OSLM Raymond Norman Lewis, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lewis of Toronto. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)

Royal Anniversary Tuesday

Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will celebrate a 15th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, but the role of royalty will keep them almost a world apart. The Queen is in England and the prince is on his way to Australia, where he will open the British Commonwealth Games in Perth next Thursday. There is no doubt however, that before Prince Philip left London, like any other husband, he arranged a present for his wife. In past years this has been a piece of jewelry, made to his own design. Another custom that the prince has always followed is to arrange a bouquet of white flowers to greet the Queen at the breakfast table on the morning of their anniversary.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend Penticton Ball

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to the mainland next Friday and will motor to Penticton to attend the Tri-Service Cadet Ball to be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall there. Lt.-Col. D. F. B. Kinloch will be the aide-de-campe in attendance.

Another Debutante Is Named

The name of Miss Nan Michelle Dufour is the 12th to be added to the list of debutantes who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 30. Miss Dufour, the 19-year-old daughter of Lieut. G. A. Dufour, CD, RCN, and Mrs. Dufour, Transit Road, will be sponsored by her father. She is a graduate of Oak Bay High School, obtained her senior matriculation at Victoria College and is presently a nursing student at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

For Today's Bride

Mrs. S. McLaren was hostess at a recent shower in her Basal Avenue home honoring Miss Doreen Holt, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Duke took place this afternoon. A "money chest," trimmed with gold coins, contained gifts. Chrysanthemum corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Emerson Holt, and groom's mother, Mrs. John Smale. Also attending were Mrs. C. Gardner, Mrs. F. S. McLaren, Mrs. J. Batey, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. G. Forbes, Mrs. E. Benson, Mrs. T. M. Waller and Miss Doris Kitt.

Here for Wedding

Mrs. C. L. Logan Jr. and Mrs. C. Bartholomew are here from Seattle to attend the wedding of Miss Doreen Holt and Mr. Robert Duke which took place in Metropolitan United Church this afternoon. Also from out-of-town are Miss Fran Flitton, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. K. Robertson of Cayce Camp; Mrs. R. A. Holt and Mrs. C. J. Langford of Langley; Rev. and Mrs. H. Wingfield of Nanaimo; Mrs. D. McKinnon and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vickers and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. Haberlin, all of Vancouver.

Heirloom Gown

The six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Calder of Wyndett Avenue, will wear a gown worn by her mother for her christening.

Reminiscences, Musician Speaks

Newspaper clippings saved in the past 25 years, of events of interest to members of Victoria Chapter, Toronto Conservatory of Music Alumni, made interesting reading on backs of program placed on guest tables at the anniversary banquet held Friday night in Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Candlelight, chrysanthemum centrepieces and 25th anniversary cards in blue and gold completed the decor.

Sitting at the head table with guest speaker, Boris Roubakine, were Mr. and Mrs. George Warrack, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brandon, Mrs. W. W. Boulter and the Misses Noel Smith, Lorna Langley and Ann Van der Voort.

President, Mrs. Brandon, presented corsages to Mrs. Boulter, Mrs. Maurice Chandler, Mrs. G. E. Goodwin, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. A. Hendry, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. H. F. Lazenby, Mrs. James McVie, Mrs. Whittington, Miss Noel Smith and Mrs. C. C. Warren, all charter members of the alumni.

While Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Warrack lit the 25 candles on the anniversary cake on the head table, Mrs. Whittington read a letter from charter

World Service Means 'Sharing'

Sharing of services around the world, dollar-wise and experience-wise, is the most important work of the YWCA today.

This was the keynote of an address given by Dr. Bina Nelson, director of health and physical education at the YWCA in Vancouver, at a luncheon meeting in the YWCA here on Friday. Proceeds will be used for the YWCA's world service program.

Dr. Nelson, who trained in Calcutta and in the United States, has taught physical education in India, the United States and Canada.

"Sharing of human experiences and desires is more important than the dollar," she emphasized, and as an example pointed out: "My own country is poor where the dollar is concerned but it is rich in spiritual experiences and in so many other ways."

The fact that modern communications have brought all peoples of the world much nearer to each other makes it doubly important that organizations such as the YWCA and the YMCA make world services



Dr. Bina Nelson

more meaningful through meeting peoples from other countries, inviting them into their homes and exchanging experiences and knowledge with them. Sharing of friendships that develop from such meetings, the

knowledge, the understanding gained of the heritages and cultures of the peoples concerned, are invaluable, Dr. Nelson concluded.

More than 100 attended the luncheon arranged for the occasion. Tables were decorated with deep red chrysanthemums on gold-toned doilies. Curry dishes were attractively set out, buffet style, with Indian condiments so loved in India.

Dr. Nelson was introduced by Mrs. W. D. Wright, first vice-president of Victoria's YWCA. Mrs. C. Savage was luncheon convener. Mrs. M. G. Watton, assistant managing director of the YWCA, assisted.

In keeping with the Indian theme eight women of the Sikh national group in Victoria, dressed in saris, welcomed the speaker by singing a religious song, accompanied by harmonium, dholki and chane (all Indian musical instruments).

Before returning to Vancouver today Dr. Nelson took part in a panel discussion at Victoria College on "Effective Health Instruction in the Schools."

Democracy at Mercy of Students

Whether the Middle East remains democratic or rejects western principles will depend on university graduates of North America and their Arab and African counterparts, Brig. Cyril D. Quilliam told the Women's Canadian Club, Friday-afternoon at a meeting in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Kirk Hall.

"A North American student

can go anywhere in the world but an Arab or African will undoubtedly have to return to his own country after having had a taste of our plenty. They will watch and see if our attitude is selfish or helpful. If these graduates can't get together, there's going to be trouble."

The speaker typed democracy practiced in the Middle East as "not so very democratic by our ideals." Main difference, he stressed was that the western world allowed each voter to be a power whereas the Middle East's conception of democracy was to have a strong leader, elect a government and sit back and allow them to do the work.

"Another difference," he added, "was that democracy in

Iran, Iraq, Jordan, and Ethiopia had been started and advocated by the rulers, rather than the masses."

"Main enemies of democracy in the Middle East were the illiterate and hungry men-in-the-street. With their inherent reverence of the chieftain system, they neither understand nor want democracy—except by its reputation."

He described the birth of democracy in the Middle East as due to "seven kings and a joker," the rulers of Iran, Iraq, Jordan and Ethiopia with King Farouk of Egypt in the role of joker.

Aided by 30 years' experience of living in the Middle East, the speaker gave lively vignettes of the eight rulers.

He was introduced by Mrs. F. M. Corbett and thanked by Mrs. H. S. Grove.

During the meeting, Mrs. A. B. Young, scholarship chairman, introduced Mrs. R. M. Adamson and Mrs. F. Lee, mothers of Philip Adamson and Susan Lee, winners of \$150 scholarships, given by the club. The students, graduates of Victoria High School are presently attending University of British Columbia.

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Ancient Dirk Cuts Wedding Cake

A Scottish dirk belonging to A. E. Stevenson, the groom's grandfather was used to cut the wedding cake at a reception in Holyrood House following this afternoon's wedding in Metropolitan United Church that united Doreen Margaret Holt and Robert Harvey Duke.

Mrs. Stevenson attended in full Scottish evening dress.

Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Holt, 3114 Wascana Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Smale, 82 Regina Avenue.

Mrs. Stevenson, the groom's grandmother, decorated the church with pampas grass and bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Miss Fran Flitton sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white peau de sole. Sequins and pearls shimmered on the lace that trimmed the off-the-shoulder neckline. Sleeves ended in lily points and full skirt was slightly en train. Waist-length veil was held by a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. Talisman roses, stephanotis and ivy were in her bouquet.

Copper-toned gown, toning flowered whimsie and bouquet of gold-chrysanthemums and ivy was chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. Lee Logan. Bridesmaids, the Misses Pat Martindale and Rae Troughton wore gold gowns and flowered whimsies, complemented with bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and ivy.

Gerald Stevenson was best man and ushers were Donald Dakers and Roy Stevens. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. E. Duke was present as well as the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. R. A. Holt and Mrs. C. Gardner.

Wedding cake, made by the groom's mother, was flanked with yellow roses on the bride's table. Torn Ole poem posed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the mainland and the United States, the bride donned a moss green Italian knit dress, brown coat and accessories and beige hat and gloves. Her corsage was Talisman roses. Newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital ANNUAL BAZAAR AND TEA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
TURKEY BURGERS, 11:30 - 1:30 P.M.
SINGO - 2 P.M.
TEA - 3 - 5 P.M.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, November 18th — Taken a good look lately? At your property, I mean. Whether you own your home, a block of flats, an apartment building — or all three — it will certainly pay you to keep your property in good repair at all times. At this time of the year, good workmen are readily available — so now's the time to get your repair work of improvements underway. And, you know, there's no need for lack of ready cash to hold up the work you want to put in hand. Just talk to the people at your neighbourhood branch of the BANK OF MONTREAL about a low-cost Home Improvement Loan. They'll be glad to show you what an H.I.L. can do for you.

SOMETHING GOOD FOR EVERY MEAL of the day... and so often, these good "somethings" begin with a package of TEA-BISK. You see, Monarch Tea-Bisk is an all-purpose mix that can be used for any number of tasty treats. One of my family's favourites... piping-hot, home-made tea biscuits... and, with Tea-Bisk I can make them so easily simply by adding milk or water. Do buy Tea-Bisk today and try some of the wonderful recipes on the package. And, notice when you buy it, that Tea-Bisk now comes in handy, pre-measured, 1-cup envelopes!

THIS FALL I'M SHOPPING FOR A NEW CARPET. Before I buy, however, I'll insist on seeing a DU PONT CARPET NYLON GOLD LABEL. They're awarded only to nylon carpets which meet Du Pont's strict standards of excellence in quality and performance. I've learned that nothing tops nylon for tough wear, spot resistance, easy cleaning and lasting luxury. And with a Du Pont Carpet Nylon Gold Label identifying my best buy, I'll shop in complete confidence. Look for a Du Pont Gold Label before you purchase. For a FREE 15-page booklet entitled, "What You Should Know About Carpets" — write to me — 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.

DECEMBER WEATHER ISN'T KIND to us, is it? One day it's crisp and cold — the next day may be damp and drizzly. Extreme temperature changes cause most of our winter colds — colds that make us feel uncomfortable and out-of-sorts with nagging aches and pains. That's why I consider wonderful pain-relieving BEN-GAY a winter-time "must." And now there's the NEW BEN-GAY — greasier and stainless, and every bit as effective as your old long-time favourite. Simply massage it gently into the spots where the pain is most severe... it penetrates deep and fast to bring welcome relief from chest cold congestion, headaches, neuralgia and muscular strain! Keep Ben-Gay handy any season — New greaseless Ben-Gay with the vanishing cream base.

LET ME TELL YOU about my new margarine discovery... FLEISCHMANN'S Margarine. There's a big difference between this good-tasting margarine and others you may have tried. Fleischmann's is made only from one hundred-percent corn oil, with almost a full cup of liquid corn oil in every pound of margarine! This means that Fleischmann's is high in polyunsaturates... low in saturates. In fact, of all leading margarines, it has the highest ratio of polyunsaturates to saturates. That makes it ideal for your biggest benefit, you won't have to ask about... just taste! I know you'll like the luxurious flavor of Fleischmann's Margarine!

MY SISTER-IN-LAW HAS REALLY SOLD ME on the many advantages of CALGON, the wonder water conditioner. For instance, Calgon prevents Hangover Dirt... the film of soil, minerals, soap or detergent that sticks to your clothes. It's like the ring you get in the bathtub. Hangover Dirt makes your clothes stiff and scratchy, colors drab and dingy. But Calgon, the Water Doctor, CURES Hangover Dirt — prevents and removes it naturally without bleach. Calgon conditions water so you need less soap — get clothes softer, more absorbent and really clean. For brighter, cleaner clothes — launder with Calgon.

AT THE TOP OF MY LIST of petty annoyances, I'd have to put clogged-up, sluggish drains... and they are so unnecessary! Yes, by pouring in just 2 tablespoons of GILLET'S DRAIN CLEANER you can rid your kitchen and bathroom of the sewer germs that lurk in every slow-moving drain. It takes only minutes, yet this simple chore will save you costly plumber's bills and will guarantee that just 2 tablespoons of Gillett's Drain Cleaner in every drain, once a week, is your assurance of immaculate cleanliness!

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOUR MONEY!... I mean, really something! Next time you buy LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT, you can get this SPECIAL OFFER... with any four Libby labels, plus just \$4.00, you can get an 8-piece, break-resistant MELMAC melamine dinner-set and stainless steel cutlery with hand-polished wooden handles... retail value \$10.20! The place setting includes...

• dinner plate • bread and butter plate • fork, knife, spoon • cup and saucer • soup bowl

Simply send any four Libby labels and \$4.00 (Money Order or Postal Note only) to Box 3793, Terminal "A", Toronto, to get this delightful 8-piece table setting... remember, a \$10.20 retail value for \$4.00... truly a great bargain!

LADY'S WIG

For Sale Privately: Beautifully made, European Wig. Medium brown, slightly grey. Worn long, with DRAWN THROUGH PARTING. Suitable for older woman. Unworn and in perfect condition. Can be seen at hairdresser.

Victoria Press, Box 470

SHOES

We don't know how far the average child runs and walks in a day—but it's a long way. It is most important that their shoes are properly fitted for their comfort and health's sake.

You can be sure at

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
Open All Day Wednesday
Friday Night till 9
814 FORT ST. EV 3-3743

EATON'S Mayfair Salon



Any way you look at it, your Plume Coif is a beautiful buy!

Plume Permanent and Cut, by EATON'S Skilled Hairdressers.

Drop in, or phone for an appointment. Use your Account, of course! Restor conditioner is our answer to your hair problems. Revlon Manicures and Miss Clairor Hair Colour Bath add fashionable colour.

EATON'S—Mayfair Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141
Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
T. EATON Co.

Toojays

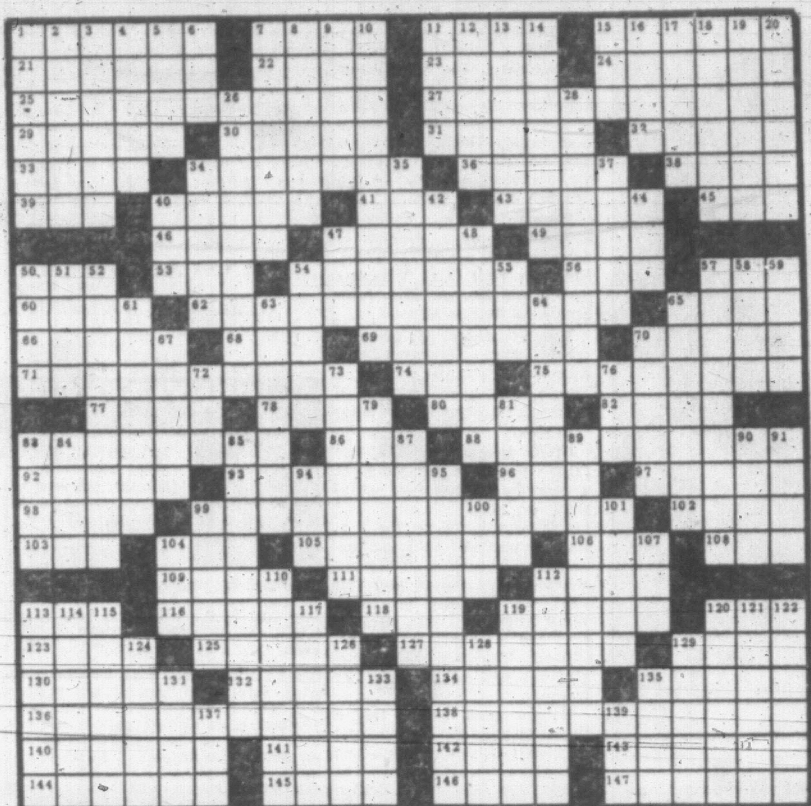
New Arrivals
Weekly from the Orient
★
Shop for Unusual Christmas Gifts from \$1.25 and up
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622 View St. EV 3-9663

Give a Gift of Fabric
Munrospun TWEEDS
56" width. Yard 6.50 to 7.95
London Silk
Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics
1439 DOUGLAS STREET EV 2-1123

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Start of a space journey
- 2 Hatched-shaped lunatic
- 3 Grammatical arrow
- 4 Incarnation
- 5 Imperial domain
- 6 Lines fabric of Spain
- 7 Anti-aircraft missile
- 8 Cloudlike aerodic device
- 9 Moon-grinding
- 10 Space-transmitted
- 11 Currency exchange coins
- 12 Get late
- 13 Twenty
- 14 Health Fr.
- 15 Greatest
- 16 Reiter
- 17 Designation
- 18 Apportion
- 19 Enzyme: blood
- 20 Finland last
- 21 October
- 22 Fishing net
- 23 Any Kennedy, e.g.: abbr.
- 24 Revolution
- 25 Loss of stage
- 26 Condemn
- 27 16 Arrows, abbr.
- 28 Kuroshi's export
- 29 Restricted
- 30 One Van Winkle
- 31 Ten Fr.
- 32 Satellite signal
- 33 Panned launch site
- 34 Intermediate range ballistic missile
- 35 Negro tribe of Taiwan
- 36 Nominal horsepower
- 37 Young Jane
- 38 Prophecy
- 39 Native of the New World
- 40 Patience organization
- 41 Overgrown fiber
- 42 Cello and god
- 43 Half, pref.
- 44 Rhythmic silence, mus.
- 45 Space traveler
- 46 Truth Ch.



- 47 Selfish application
- 48 Aerial manoeuvres
- 49 Leaning
- 50 Thing: Lat. accus.
- 51 Scope
- 52 Success
- 53 Geometrical figure
- 54 Raise
- 55 Diction: suffix
- 56 Large east
- 57 The nobility
- 58 Precious stone
- 59 Raining
- 60 Medical Officer: abbr.
- 61 Rager
- 62 Scum
- 63 Monitor
- 64 Chinese point
- 65 NASA's communication satellite
- 66 Swine genus
- 67 Port to let
- 68 Egyptian tyrant
- 69 Thing: Lat.
- 70 Harvard
- 71 detritus
- 72 Intercontinental ballistic missile
- 73 Port to the moon
- 74 Legend
- 75 Mexican Indian
- 76 Panz
- 77 First Jewish

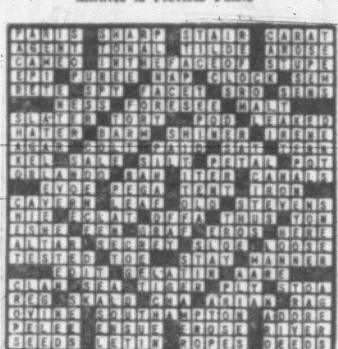
- 13 French royal family
- 14 Made an effort
- 15 Chem. suffix
- 16 180-timers
- 17 At right angle to the keel
- 18 Reverted
- 19 Arch's abutment
- 20 Ranzan
- 21 Low-surfaced area
- 22 Minor more tourable
- 23 Yocal solo
- 24 Rivulet
- 25 Eur. Country: abbr.
- 26 New York state flower
- 27 Bicycle style

- 44 Dweller
- 45 Communication satellite
- 46 Brick ovens
- 47 Long weapon
- 48 Astronaut pickup boat
- 49 Irrigated
- 50 Part of a curve
- 51 Complainers
- 52 Come together
- 53 Amer. Revolutionary poet
- 54 Pinks
- 55 Performer
- 56 Sound
- 57 Plutonic designations
- 58 Ppt. to song
- 59 Sailor
- 60 Generic
- 61 Scotman
- 62 Natives of an Isl.
- 63 Shallows
- 64 Colorado
- 65 Band instrument
- 66 Scottish Gaelic
- 67 Rectors
- 68 Strong-scented herb

- 119 Australian cattle dogs
- 120 Wearing new shoes
- 121 Feminine name
- 122 Communication satellite
- 123 Rock
- 124 On the left: comb. form.
- 125 Buddha's pomp
- 126 Mediator: artist: Fr.
- 127 Card game
- 128 Dealer

- 129 Plant modified by environment: B.O.L.
- 130 Buddha's pomp
- 131 The Orient
- 132 Dealer

Answers to Previous Puzzle



Spruce Up Puss In Boots By Numbers



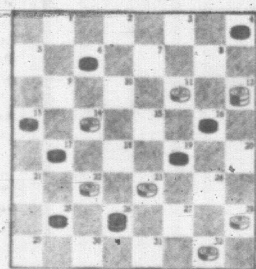
THE ELECTRONIC BRAIN

A scientist wanted to learn what happened to a grasshopper's hopping ability when his legs were removed, one by one. He collected thousands of hoppers. With each he'd remove one leg and then order the insect to "hop." It would hop. He'd remove the second leg and again say, "hop." It still hopped. After a third removal it still responded, but after the fourth leg was removed, never a grasshopper hopped.

The scientist gathered his data relative to the size, color, sex and age of the insects, fed it to an electric computer and punched the machine's answer button.

The machine blinked, hummed, flashed and finally gave its answer. What was it?

IT'S YOUR MOVE



There's a lot of traffic on the checkerboard today.

White checkers, moving up the board, to move first and win in six turns, is the challenge. Put yourself in the driver's seat; see if you can steer White to victory.

TONGUE TWISTERS

Three grey geese in a green thimble, grey goes in a green field grazing. Grey were the geese and green was the grazing.

"Mr. Ogre," said Puss in Boots, "it may be easy for such a big gentleman as you to turn yourself into a large animal such as a lion, but I do not suppose you can become a small one—say a rat or a mouse."

"Impossible indeed!" said the ogre indignantly, and immediately took the shape of a mouse. Of course, that was the end of the ogre, for our hero ate him up.

You are invited to color Puss in Boots by the numbers. That is according to the following number code: 1—Tan. 2—Blue. 3—Red. 4—Gold. 5—Light blue. 6—Green.

JEALOUS MATES

An old puzzle that still "stumps" many folks concerns the time three men, Ash, Bash and Cash, who were travelling with their wives, came to a wide river that they had to cross. The only boat available could carry only two persons. The husbands were all jealous men. How did they get across in the boat without any wife being left without her husband in company of the other men?

WHAT TIME IS IT?

See if you can solve this without looking at your watch or a clock: At what time between six and seven o'clock are the two hands together?

BICYCLE-GO-ROUND

Mrs. Jones has four sons. She would like to give each one a bicycle, but can only afford to purchase two bikes. Therefore, they will be able to go on cycling expeditions only two at a time. In how many different pairs can they go?



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

This week's winner is Mrs. V. Petersen, Rock Island, Illinois.

Dear Henry:

I want to know why we have homework on the days the best shows are on TV. On Tuesday I usually have so much homework and that's the night that Red Skelton is on.

HELEN

Dear Helen:

If you ever counted up the time you fool around, you would be surprised. You could do your homework three times over and watch your program with ease.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I have a pen pal. I write to him but he is so lazy and does not write back.

SORE

Dear Henry:

Write him this letter:

"Dear Pen Pal:

"I was sorry to hear about your broken WRITE arm. Hope you get better soon."

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I would like to know why we have to go to school. Will you please give me a very good answer.

KEVIN

Dear Kevin:

You have to think of it this way: You go to school for the same reason you eat food each day.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

What would you do to stop fighting between brother and sister.

LOIS

Dear Lois:

You DON'T mainly because you CAN'T.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

Please help me. I'm 16 and a little behind most girls at 16 to be interested in boys. Well, I just got interested in this boy in my class. He is simply wonderful—except every time he goes near me I'm so clumsy.

Another thing, how can I make a conversation with him? I hardly ever talked to boys in my whole life except the ones I really knew very well and used to hang around with when I was younger. But this boy is different.

CLUMSY

Dear Clumsy:

Being clumsy—it is because you just think that you are clumsy and then you act like you are. Tell yourself that you are not and don't be. As for conversation, I don't know much about that, but I do know that if you keep trying it will come.

HENRY

MURDER VS. SUICIDE

"Can a person who commits suicide shoot himself twice through the head?" That was the question Elmer asked me and I had to think twice about it before I replied, "Impossible!"

"That's just what the police said in an actual case some time ago in Cleveland," Elmer explained. "A woman was found with two bullets in her heart. The husband was accused of murder. But the investigation of a clever detective exonerated him. How?"

HOW?

Count the men

A certain army division has a little over 20,000 men. It has five brigades. One-third of the first brigade, one-seventh of the second brigade, seven-twelfths of the third brigade, nine-thirteenths of the fourth brigade and fifteen-twenty-seconds of the fifth brigade happen in each case to be the same number of men.

How many men are in each brigade?

THIRTEEN IS LUCKY

To make a reasonable sentence out of the following, insert a certain letter 13 times.

ARIMACINAROVLEISLESS ARAVATINTHANAILNILO

SAM'S STRIP



APARTMENT 3-G



B. C.



DICK TRACY



PROF PHUMBLE



BUZZ SAWYER



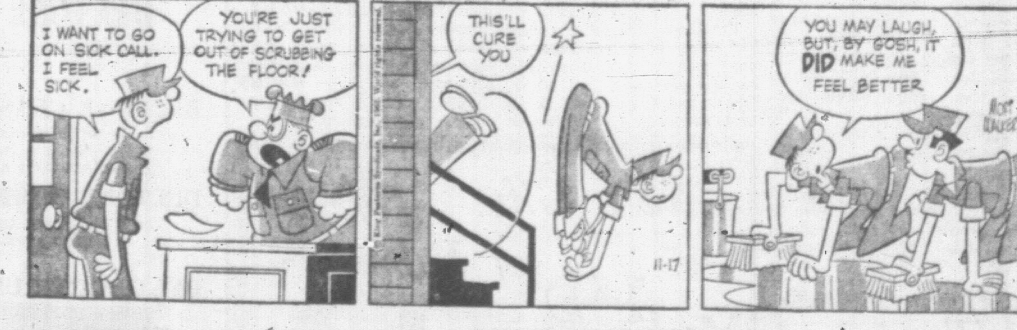
NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



Elevator Back In City Garage

Concern over a tight financing squeeze on the two civil parking garages eased Friday.

City council approved a recommendation to re-introduce a four-storey elevator and some architectural decorations to its first garage now under construction on View Street.

The two items, totalling about \$32,000—were reluctantly cut from the project in an austerity measure designed to meet the possibility that the \$1,115,000 money bylaw would not stretch far enough to include them.

Several worried aldermen said elimination of the elevator could hurt public patronage of the garage.

Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of the city's special parking committee, said that an improvement in the land cost picture enabled the city to order the elevator and trim installation now.

Council also approved an immediate tender call to investment houses for sale of the \$1,115,000 debenture bonds at 5 1/2 per cent.

AT PREMIUM

Because of the current bond market conditions, the bonds are expected to sell at a premium of about \$35,000.

The unexpected windfall will be added to the construction budget.

Council could have asked the provincial government for a cabinet order reducing the interest rate to 5 per cent, making it easier and cheaper to sell the bonds.

But this would have required a discount which would have reduced the total amount of money.

City comptroller-treasurer James Bramley and Ald. Arthur Dowell said discount bonds would be more easily sold on the market.

EXTRA MONEY

Both Mayor R. B. Wilson and city manager C. C. Wyatt agreed but pointed out the city needed the extra money premium bonds would bring.

Aldermen also reaffirmed the mayor's power to use his

Conformity In Schools Criticized

Conformity found in the public school system of B.C. does not produce a healthy, vigorous society, a Vancouver doctor, Dr. John Hunt, told a recent overflow meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Diabetic Association.

"Every child is taught exactly the same everywhere in B.C.," he said.

Dr. Hunt—who took his schooling and medical training in England—said he deplored the loss of the individual's freedom under such a system, when he spoke to diabetics and those interested in diabetics, in the Nurses' Auditorium, St. Joseph's Hospital.

"In England people came first. We had none of this exams every three months. You can read about the disease in a text book but they (his professors) shut us up with people. Exams came at the end of three years; not three months," Dr. Hunt said.

In the question and answer period that followed Dr. Hunt emphasized that insulin is only a support, not a cure. Diabetic pills, he said, are sulfa drugs.

"There is no such thing as oral insulin. Young people will always need insulin because they have no pancreas left whereas in older diabetics pills are used to 'flog the insulin'—to stimulate the pancreas into producing enough of its own insulin.

Date of the Diabetic Christmas dinner was announced by the president Mrs. Douglas L. Brown, as Dec. 13, in the Elks Club Hall, 732 Cormorant St.



INTEGRATION LEADER

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says he is spearheading a nation-wide boycott of firms that discriminate against Negroes. "We plan to initiate a program of selective buying," he told a Negro mass meeting at Albany, Ga., Friday.

GUTTERS 'FINE' FOR LITTER

"Nine out of 10 city merchants sweep their litter right into the gutter," Aubrey Kent told Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors at their Friday meeting.

He urged that merchants be notified that they are liable to a heavy fine for doing this.

Lloyd Davies said the city council is to put 20 additional litter bins on downtown streets.

Mr. Kent said merchants littering the sidewalk were liable to a fine not exceeding \$250.

"Personally I don't think those new litter bins will make a scrap of difference," said Courtney Haddock. "They will still sweep it into the gutter."

Chamber Queries Jury Exemptions

The B.C. government will be asked to reconsider the groups of workers now exempted from jury duty.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors agreed to petition the government Friday following complaints from Chamber members that the burden of jury duty falls heavily on private businessmen.

But the directors rejected a motion from the retail merchants group that the government be asked to reconsider jury exemptions for civil servants and bankers.

"I'll support that," laughed Victoria banker Albert Walter. After the reference to bankers had been dropped, Hugh Stephen opposed the reference to civil servants.

"It might sound as if we had a grudge against them," he said.

So the directors simply asked the government to reconsider exempted groups in general.

They endorsed a motion by the tourist trade group that the government be asked to repeat this year's extended daylight saving period in 1963.

They agreed that daylight saving next year should extend from April 27 to Oct. 26.

British-Israel Talk

"Israel the House of God, and the Church," will be the subject of a talk by Frank Hall to the Victoria British Israel Association in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

BUSINESSMEN ENDORSE CIVIC PRECINCT PLAN

Victoria's Centennial Square project was unanimously endorsed by Chamber of Commerce directors Friday afternoon.

A resolution moved by Hugh Stephen and seconded by Lloyd Davies referred to the project as a "bold and imaginative conception," combining adequate accommodation for the city's administration, together with a civic square and centre that will be "worthy of its best ideals."

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF B.C.

Victoria Branch
REMINDER TO MEMBERS
Annual General Meeting and Dinner
Holyrood House — 5:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 21
Reservations—Telephone EV 5-9768

Fines Levied Against Eleven On Tax Charges

Eleven people pleaded guilty in city police court Friday to charges under the Income Tax Act.

Alan A. Callaway, 520 Ridley, was fined \$200 for failing to file a return by the time required under the act, and Horace Taylor, 651 Alpha, was fined \$50 for a similar offence.

Receiving minimum fines of \$25 for being only one day late with their returns were Alex Patterson, 897 Vernon; Margaret N. Allison, 3211 Albion; Donald A. Nabla, 3316 Cook; Kuldeep Singh Bains, 2630A Douglas; Frank C. Woods, 2169 Beaverbrook; William H. Williams, 2912 Quadra; John M. Carlow, 2731 Avebury; Bixton Langstaff, 2522 Quadra, and Ross Rickman, 877 Dunsmuir.

CPA Starting Calgary-Mexico Route Next Year

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines plans to begin flying a new route between Mexico City and Calgary early next year, it was announced here Thursday.

Company president N. R. Crump said the airline will carry out an intensive advertising campaign in conjunction with the new route to encourage visits to Mexico.

He made the announcement at a press conference on the closing day of a meeting of Canadian Pacific directors.

Can I Improve My HEARING?



Let EATON'S hearing-aid consultant answer your questions by scientifically testing and demonstrating how hearing may be improved. The tests are easy to take, give accurate results immediately, and are yours without cost or obligation.

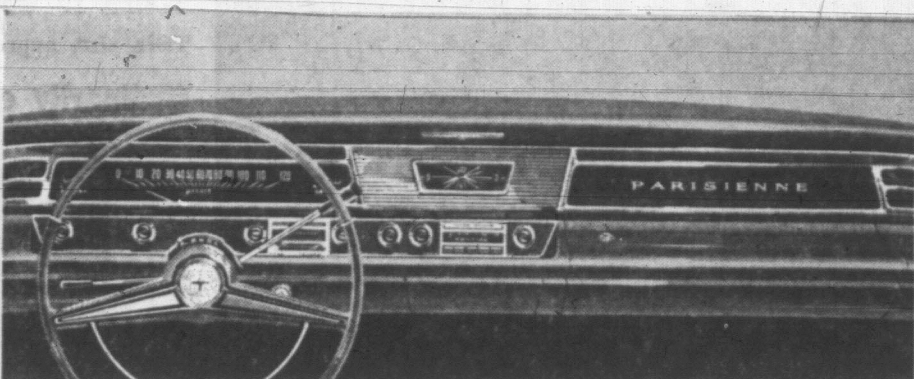
Phone for an appointment! If an aid will help, it can be yours with No Down Payment on an EATON Budget Account.

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

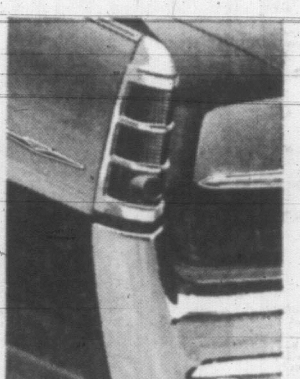
T. EATON CO. LIMITED



Uniquely beautiful—Pontiac's over-and-under headlights give more light on high beam.

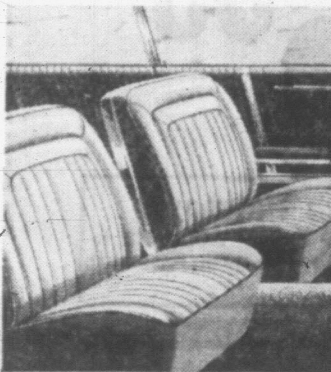


Glamour is the word for the unmatched style of Pontiac's superior instrument panel. Everything is so easy-to-see and to reach including the push-button transistorized radio.



Pontiac's distinctively slanted taillights can easily be seen from side or rear.

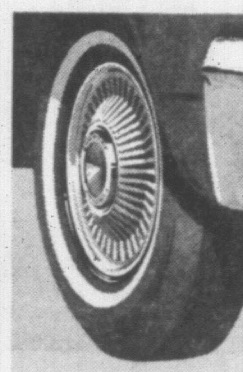
WHO BUT PONTIAC COULD



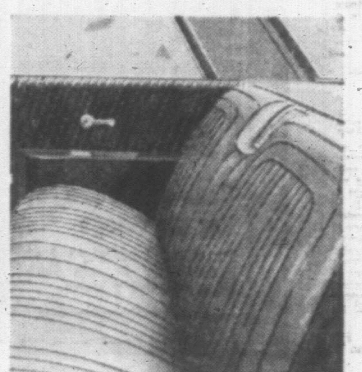
For sheer sportiness you can't beat Pontiac's comfortable bucket seats—available some models.



Pontiac has the greatest flair for refreshing new beauty. Here it's extra apparent in Pontiac's cleanly tailored roofline.



Add the elegant appeal of Pontiac's custom wheel covers.



Superlative comfort and room galore in Pontiac's spacious rear seat.

GIVE YOU ALL THIS BEAUTY?



LAURENTIAN 4-DOOR SEDAN

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Compare... '63 PONTIAC explodes the myth that cars have to be expensive to look it!

Sure it's hard to take your eyes off the year's most stylish car. But now that you've managed it, the odds are all in favour of you wanting the '63 Pontiac right away. That's how this well-bred beauty affects most people. If you're concerned about comfort, imagine your favourite armchair for a moment. Got it? That's the identical

feeling that's standard in a new Pontiac. This one also has more than its fair share of luxury features. And the lineup is 33 models long, 9 series. The power is more potent. The ride's as smooth as a freshly frozen pond. And the thrill of ownership is stronger than it's ever been. See your Pontiac dealer and see what we mean.

'63 PONTIAC

THE CAR THE OTHER '63's WISH THEY LOOKED LIKE

Whitewall tires optional at extra cost.

*optional at extra cost

P-4438

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PHONE EV 2-7121

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Fabulous Offer GEORGIAN TOWERS HOTEL

Vancouver

Special Week-end Package!

Nov. 16, 17, 18; Nov. 23, 24, 25; Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

\$35.00 FOR TWO

- Deluxe Suite for 2—Fri. and Sat. night. (Double bed) (Twins—please add \$5.00).
- Breakfast for 2—Saturday morning.

- Breakfast for 2—Saturday night.
- Breakfast for 2—Sunday morning.

- "Surprise" for 2 at the "Top of the Towers"—Showplace of the West!

PLUS

- With our compliments—a membership in the "Capitol Vancouver Club" sponsored by the Vancouver Tourist Bureau. This membership card and coupon entitles you to over \$100.00 of privileges in sports events, theatres, restaurants, ferry systems, horse racing, etc. (over 50 privileges in Vancouver and Victoria—good all 1963).

PLUS

- Passes to Vancouver Night Club—Friday Night

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GEORGIAN TOWERS HOTEL

MU 1-4321

Vancouver, B.C.

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Practical beauty to last
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Beauty that Doubles its Value in Duty...
Yours to Own... to Give... to Buy at Savings

Twin size, approx. 82" x 110"

Double bed size, approx. 96" x 110"

Ordinarily each, 24.95

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Early American Design Expresses Traditional Charm, Rich Romance

The full sweep of hand-knotted double fringes! The graceful drape of gently rounded corners! The reversible weave for double durability! All this and more... yours for less because EATON'S makes huge purchase and features it in a Canada-wide, gift-wise event.

- Fine quality cotton with closely-woven textured background.
- Machine-washable, with no ironing needed.
- Choice of snowy white or antique white, either size.
- Double-bed size, weighs approximately 6 lbs.

King size also available at extra cost.

Out-of-Town Customers Order Form

Address "Dept. 236" and write to
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.,
Victoria, B.C.

Quantity	Size	Colour	Unit Price	Total

Please add 5% Provincial Tax

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Monday, Nov. 19, at EATON'S it's

BABY DAY

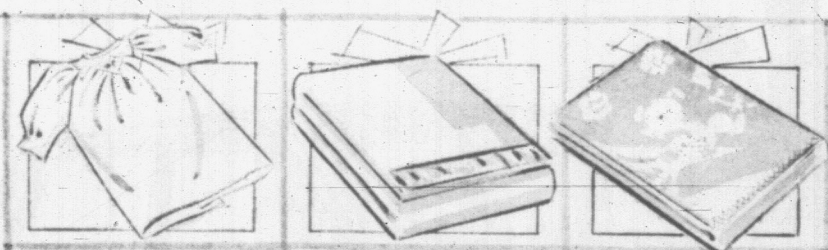
Budget It!

Buy what you need and still balance the budget — Use your EATON Budget Account, and take care of all your shopping (except foods) with one monthly payment, and No Down Payment!

Bring Your Family Allowance Cheque to EATON'S

Cash it in the Third Floor Accounts Office, or use it like cash in our Children's Wear Department, Third Floor.

And what a delight it is to shop for "First Christmas" gifts for the little ones! EATON'S is ready with items, both practical and pretty, to put under the tree next month. From the Children's Wear on the Third Floor to the Home Furnishings Building, we invite you to shop for the baby items you need. Or shop conveniently by phone from home, simply by dialing EV 2-7141 and asking for the Order Line!



Nightgowns

Snuggly soft white or pastel flannelette, daintily smocked front, button-tie back. Each

79c to 1.99

Gift Blankets

Nursery patterns and plain colours, easy to wash, and finished with luxurious satin binding. 36"x50". Each

2.99 to 4.99

Wrapping Blankets

Stripes and novelty patterns. Pastels, 30"x40", each

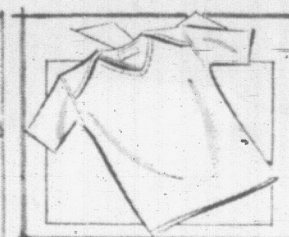
89c, 1.29

36"x50", pair 1.89



Babyfair Diapers

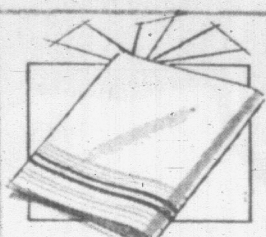
Flannelette, 26"x26", EATON Price, dozen 2.99
27"x27", EATON Price, doz. 3.99



Infant Vests

To keep baby snug and warm. Button or tie style. Sizes 3 to 24 months. Each

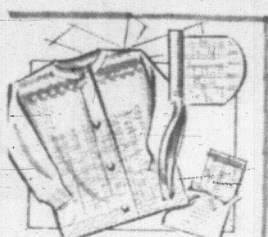
69c and 79c



Flannelette Sheets

No new mother ever has too many! White with coloured borders. Pair

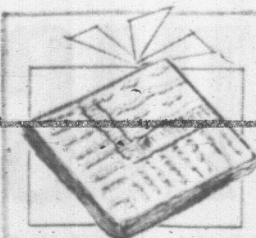
2.19 to 3.99



Sweater Sets

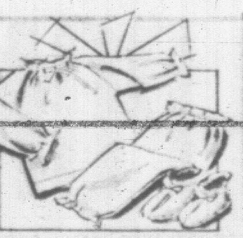
Jacket, bonnet and booties in dainty white and pastel easy-care "Orlon". Set

2.99, 3.99, 4.99



Shawls

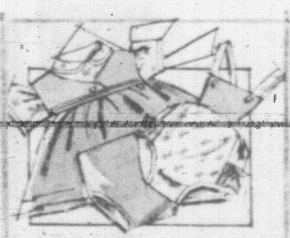
Dainty patterns in white only. Wool and rayon, each 5.99
"Orlon" for easy care. Each 6.99



Sleep 'n' Play Sets

Knitted interlock, printed flannelette and terry cloth sets. Sizes fit baby up to 27 pounds. Set

1.69 to 2.99



Diaper Sets

Cotton two-piece sets in styles for boys and girls. Lined panties and wide choice of colours. Set

1.99 and 2.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Adjustable Baby Seat BABY LOUNGE

At mealtimes, at playtime, for driving or carrying, there's nothing so handy as a safe, comfortable, adjustable "Baby Lounge." Lightweight white plastic frame with attractive contoured mattress in pink or blue! Safe, strong, durable, so easy to clean.

7⁹⁹

Each

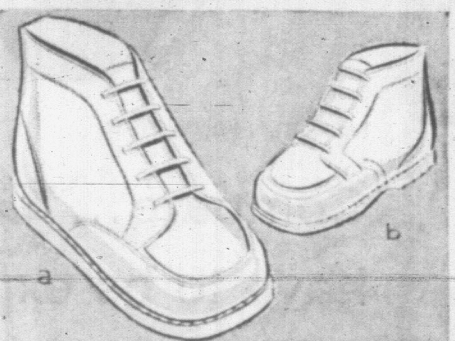


Toiletries for Baby

Soothing baths, comforting oils and lotions, all help to keep that well-loved baby happy. Here are many of the items to keep baby immaculate and comfortable... all available at EATON'S.

- a. Disposable Diapers — By "Curry," 12 to a box, large size. Box 1.50
- b. Sterilizer — To sterilize bottles and caps for baby's protection. Each 2.95
- c. Baby Bibs — Plastic and terrycloth bibs in assorted styles. Each, 59c to 1.15
- d. Evenflo Bottles — Popular brand for easy nursing. 8-oz. size. Each 45c
- e. Thermometer — Made especially for babies. B-D thermometer. Each 2.10
- f. Baby's Own Soap — Mild and gentle for baby's delicate skin. Bar 16c
- g. Drinking Cup — Easily controlled flow, thanks to special spout. Each 69c and 1.29
- h. Baby Powder — Johnson's fine quality buffered talc, delicately scented. Each 45c
- No-Spill Bowl — Suction cup holds firmly to table or feeding tray. Each 1.29
- Baby Pants — Assorted colours, styles and sizes in soft, smooth plastic. Pair 29c to 59c

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Important Step Forward!

Assure future foot health by extra care in choosing baby's first shoes. Let EATON'S experienced fitters advise you on the most suitable shoe for your baby's precious feet.

- a. "Savage Pussyfoot" — Comfortable boots to help steady first steps. Sturdy uppers of white "Elk" leather, in moccasin vamp style. Chrome-tanned leather soles. Sizes 2-6 in B, D and EE widths. Pair 4.98
- b. "Bonnie Stewart" — Designed specially to encourage proper foot development. Uppers in white or brown "Elk" leather with chrome-tanned soles, moccasin vamp. Sizes 2 to 6 in C and E widths. Pair 4.45

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Gendron Buggy

Put your baby in this handsome coach-style all-steel carriage with heavy-duty body for added convenience. Thick padded sides and top rail, telescopic handle, and sturdy 10-inch wheels. Six colours to choose from. Each 59.95

Gendron Stroller

Adjustable seat and backrest on this handy unit. Chrome shopping basket, and 7" wheels. Blue only. Each 19.95

Commode Chair

Useful folding training chair in natural finish. Hardwood, with clip-on tray. Complete with chamber. Each 2.99

EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100.

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WEEKEND EDITION

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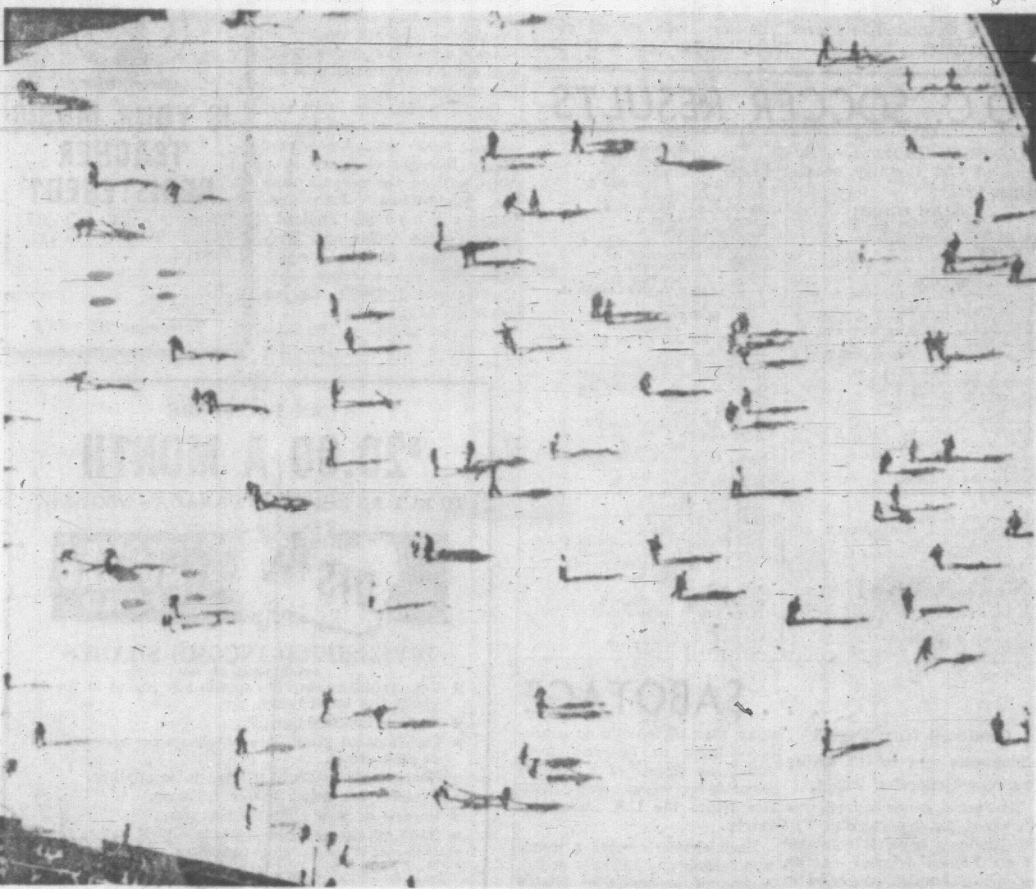
WEATHER:
Sunny Periods

VOL. 129, No. 255

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1962 — 88 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS



WHICH SIDE WOULD YOU SAY IS UP?

Unusual photo from a helicopter shows skaters in New York's Central Park, and their shadows. If you hold the paper and make a quarter turn to

the left you will get an entirely different view of the same people. (AP Wirephoto)

Strathcona Park 'CAN'T HAVE CAKE AND EAT IT TOO'

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Sooke Lake Lumber Co. is no stranger to Strathcona Park.

At the south end of Buttle Lake in the Thelwood River sector, Alex Hendry's outfit has just completed what the parks branch recognizes as a thorough and tidy operation.

But this was salvage in the wake of a devastating woods fire, and in no way affects the untouched Strathcona fir stands which the logging industry has been eyeing speculatively for years.

Should those stands be logged? Can they be invaded without destroying the wilderness aura which the park has preserved since its inception 51 years ago, and which conservationists insist must be maintained for posterity?

Seeking an answer to that last question, the Times, through the courtesy of Ronald Upward, chief commissioner of Greater Victoria Water District, studied the methods by which he and his foresters are handling a roughly parallel situation.

Here as in Strathcona we have ridges cloaked with a timber cover which runs 85 per cent to fir. Most of it is over-mature. Some of the trees are 650-year-old giants that measure six to eight feet through their butts, and lift their tops from 250 to 315 feet into the sky.

Like most ancient trees, they are prone to ill of one sort or another, the worst being a butt-rot which attacks their roots. With an estimated 500,000,000 feet of this over-ripe timber on the watershed—stands which, incidentally, block out healthy new growth—the commission has been harvesting its woods since 1951 at a rate which will probably settle to an average of 10,000,000 board feet a year.

The profit motive is secondary. Douglas Homer-Dixon, chief forester, enjoys the luxury of being able to run what may be accepted as a model logging show on a sustained yield basis.

Watershed Appearance Counts

Watershed appearance is one of the factors kept constantly in mind. Replanting, where nature fails to start a new plantation, is prompt and thorough. In spite of a browsing problem created by a deer population which the commissioners hope to see reduced, it is also effective.

Scanning the slopes on a 40-mile dip into the watershed, one sees the scars of former logging operations inches to 20 feet in height.

The modern forester thinks beyond his own lifetime. Mr. Homer-Dixon, a University of British Columbia graduate who has worked for the commission since he graduated in 1951, predicts a 90-year rotation.

In theory, the slash area from which a diesel donkey and a gasoline loader are today bundling the last felled

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SHOCK KILLED VICTIM, THUG JAILED FOR LIFE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A holdup man whose victim died of a heart attack has been convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The district attorney's office, describing the case as unusual, filed the murder charge against Thomas Young, 30, although no act of physical violence was committed against the victim.

Two years ago, Young walked into a hardware store operated by Milton Danzig, 63, and at gunpoint took \$40.

As Young left the store, Danzig fell, fatally stricken.

The jury that returned the verdict Friday night also set the life prison term.

FIERCE BATTLE

Indian Forces Give Ground

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian troops have been forced to yield some ground, after repeated Communist Chinese attacks in the Walong area on the eastern sector of the disputed northeastern frontier, a defence ministry spokesman announced today.

The fierce fighting began with a massive Chinese assault in the area Friday and heavy casualties have been reported on both sides.

Indian reinforcements were flown to the northeast battle area on commandeered civilian airliners.

"Our troops are offering stout resistance but had to yield after successive attacks by the enemy," said a defence ministry spokesman.

UNIONISTS GIVE STORE A BAD TIME

Business 'Boom' Was a Bust

WHALEY, B.C. (CT)—For two hours Friday night, Zellers (Western) Limited appeared to be getting enviable retail business in a shopping centre here.

But for the store, the story was painfully different. "Shoppers" apparently trade unionists, moved into the store about 200 strong, picked up items, had them rung up, then in each case left after asking and discovering store help was non-union.

Goods were left piled on the counters as frustrated clerks worked at high pressure.

The move appeared to be an effort to advertise the strike of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks, Local 1518, around the department store at this community just east of Vancouver.

Witnesses said the group took

high with goods—including soup, nuts, flowers, goldfish, birds, shirts, socks and garden tools.

Often goods were packed into bags by the harried clerks be-

lieving the group took

At least the United Appeal wasn't appealin'.

U.S. Seizes Cubans In Sabotage Plot

Shooting Feared

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A threat by Premier Fidel Castro to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes heightened the fears of many delegates today that a shooting incident might torpedo talks to settle the Cuban crisis.

In Washington, U.S. officials were inclined to think that the Russians would not support Castro in any military action risking U.S. retaliation. There was a conviction that anti-aircraft missiles batteries in Cuba are manned by Russians not subject to Castro's orders.

Nevertheless, Castro got Soviet verbal support Friday as U.S. delegate Arthur Dean and Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin clashed on the issue before the UN political committee.

Zorin called the Cuban leader's warning against U.S. flights "perfectly legitimate."

Dean said the U.S. will continue scout missions over Cuba as long as necessary and give its planes protection if need be.

Such flights are essential, he said, until Premier Khrushchev carries out his promise of on-site inspection to make sure the Soviet rockets have been pulled out of Cuba.

WEEKEND SALUTES FENWICK LANSDOWNE

"At 25, Fenwick Lansdowne is among the best in the world." This is the caption with which Weekend Magazine, in today's issue, introduces a six-page spread of color reproductions of bird paintings by the celebrated young Victorian. Turn to page 18 of the magazine.

MALAHAT, NANAIMO

Island Crashes Take Two Lives

Two more persons died in separate accidents on Vancouver Island highways Friday, bringing the death toll in traffic accidents to four inside 36 hours.

Felix Luckovich, 57, of Shawinigan Lake, died apparently of a broken neck caused by the impact of a car crashing into the rear of his small car at 3 p.m. on the Malahat.

Five hours later Joseph Emerson, 58, of South Wellington, was struck down by a car and killed as he crossed the Trans-Canada Highway in darkness five miles south of Nanaimo.

AT SIDNEY
On Thursday a 24-year-old boy was killed by a car in Sidney and a man died in a crash on Patricia Bay Highway.

Mr. Emerson was on his way home from work. He got off a bus near his home and was walking over the road when he was hit by a southbound vehicle driven by Robert W. Turner of 115 Richards Street, Nanaimo.

Mr. Emerson, a powder man for a logging company, was divorced many years ago and lived with his sister, Mrs. John Gilmour, South Wellington. He was a veteran of the First World War in which he served as a boy bugler.

Mr. Luckovich was also going home when he was killed. About one mile south of Mill Bay a 1951 car driven by Helmut Mamte of the PPCLI at Work Point barracks drove into the rear of his small car.

NO MARKS
According to a friend of the dead man, W. J. Clark of Sea View Avenue, there were no marks on Mr. Luckovich's body.

Mr. Clark said the impact smashed the rear left of Mr. Luckovich's car and also split the driver's seat. Mr. Luckovich was thrown back into the smashed section of the car and his legs were dangling over the front seat when Mr. Clark arrived five minutes after the accident.

It was apparent that his neck was broken, said Mr. Clark. The two of them had been thinking of going on a hunting trip together.

Mr. Luckovich was a bachelor who lived with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Luckovich at Silver Mine Trail. He had visited his sister, Mrs. Ethel Linkskill, 1002½ Balmoral, earlier in the day.

RCMP are still investigating both accidents. No charges have yet been laid in either case.

The funeral service for Mr. Emerson will take place at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Westwood Funeral Home Ltd., in Nanaimo.

Ti-Cats' Win Opener

MONTREAL (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns and defeated Montreal Alouettes 28-17 in the first game of their two-game, total-point final in the Eastern Football Conference today.

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Envoys To UN Named

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI today arrested three persons of what was described as a pro-Castro Cuban sabotage conspiracy against the United States.

A small cache of incendiary bombs and hand grenades was seized.

Three members of the Cuban mission to the United Nations were named as conspirators. Only one of these was arrested. The other two have diplomatic immunity.

Those arrested were identified as:

Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, 27, a newly-arrived attaché at the Cuban mission to the UN; Mariano Antonio Esteban de Carmen Suelo y Cabrera, 22, and Jose Garcia Orellana, 42, both residents of Manhattan.

The FBI said Santiesteban had a fully-loaded Mauser semi-automatic pistol on his person when arrested and put up a violent fight before agents subdued him.

He also had an explosive formula in his possession which he tried unsuccessfully to swallow, the FBI said.

KICKED PHOTOGRAPHER

Later, as he was being taken from FBI offices for arraignment at the federal courthouse, he kicked Edward Adams, an Associated Press photographer, on the right hand.

Santiesteban had requested diplomatic status and immunity but the request was still under study and had not been granted.

Names as conspirators but not arrested because of diplomatic immunity were Jose Gomez Abad, 21, and his wife Elsa, 20, listed as members of the Cuban mission to the UN.

The U.S. asked Cuba at the UN to send the couple home immediately.

The U.S. delegation made the request in a note to the Cuban delegation, a copy of which was filed.

Continued on Page 2

Sally Ann Aids Douks

HOPE (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors camped here will receive a three-ton load of food and clothing today.

Brig. John Steele, publicity officer for the Salvation Army here, said the goods will go to the camp by truck.

The corps, he said, will help the Doukhobors through the winter, or for as long as necessary.

The Doukhobors are trekking to Agassiz in the Fraser Valley from the Kootenay. Further progress has been

WIRE BRIEFS

Denial By Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (Reuters)—External Affairs Minister Mohammed Ali today denied that Pakistan promised India it could safely withdraw troops from the Pakistan border and Kashmir to concentrate them against Communist China.

Did Governor Quit?

LONDON (AP)—A political mystery centred today around Governor Sir Patrick Renshaw of Kenya, who is reported to have quit the post in a squabble with the British government over the proposed date for the colony's independence.

Rugby Team Gets Tie

GOSFORTH, England (UPI)—The touring Canadian Rugby Union team played an outstanding game to force a 3-3 tie against the much vaunted Barbarians at the Northumberland County ground here today. One of the highlights of the game was the display of Don Burgess of Victoria, the Canadian fullback, who hardly ever faltered.

\$100,000 Blaze

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—A general alarm fire raged through three buildings in the heart of this city for more than three hours early today. Police estimated damage would approach \$100,000.

Decision Monday

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition partners, the Free Democratic Party (FDP), told him today they will decide Monday whether to walk out and topple the government, authoritative political sources reported.

Centennial Flashback...

THE CREW OF THE GUNBOAT Devastation out-pulled the crew of the cutter HMS Mutine in a three-mile boat race which ended in the harbor today. The winners divided a purse of \$100.

The Harris Coal Co. at Nanaimo has been unable to supply the demand for coal lately causing many cargo ships to rest at anchor in Nanaimo harbor.

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church in Victoria of which Rev. John Hall is pastor has purchased a fine double lot on the corner of Pandora and Blanshard and plan to erect a new church to accommodate increasing attendance. The services are presently conducted in the police court room.

The ship Silistria which arrived from Liverpool today will remain in Esquimalt Harbor as she is too large and of too heavy draft to bring into the city harbor.

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DRUMMING UP ENTHUSIASM for music among Greater Victoria students, RCAF Training Command Band visited local schools all this week. After a typical concert at Oak Bay Junior High, Sgt. Alan Scott demonstrates drumming technique for (left to right) Bruce Stott, Art King and Brian Howe, all drummers in the school band. The air force band also visited Queen Alexandra Solarium, gave a public concert in the Royal Theatre, and played at Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph Nov. 11. It leaves Monday for a tour of up-Island schools.

Man Was Prisoner In His Own Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—An 87-year-old man who says he was kept a virtual prisoner in his own home and "forced" to sign various documents was granted an injunction Friday to block the sale of 90 shares of HBC mining stock.

The injunction was obtained by lawyer Larry Eckhardt for George Archibald Stethem. It was granted by Mr. Justice Munroe and is valid until Nov. 30.

Stethem obtained the injunction in the course of his suit against Robert and Lynda Hume. He seeks damages for alleged assault and false imprisonment, and for alleged fraud and duress in inducing him to enter into mortgages.

In an affidavit, Stethem

claimed that he hired Lynda Nelson as his housekeeper earlier this year and later the woman married Robert Hume.

Stethem alleges that shortly after the marriage, he literally became a prisoner in his own home. He claims he was confined to a small room which was kept darkened, locked and barricaded, and that he could not get out.

The man alleges that the Humes assaulted him from time to time and "forced" him to sign papers.

He says that on Oct. 24 his son, Archibald Stethem, and two city police officers released him from the room.

Stethem alleges that his HBC mining shares were pledged by the Humes in connection with a bank loan.

British Peer Killed In Helicopter Crash

PEMBROKE, Wales (Reuters)—The search for a 59-year-old British peer missing since a Royal Navy helicopter ditched in rough seas Friday night off the south Wales coast continued today, but an admiralty spokesman said, "It now is pre-

sumed Lord Windlesham was drowned."

Windlesham was head of the Irish branch of the Hennessy brandy family and a Liberal member of the British House of Lords.

Sidney Death Inquest Adjourned

An inquest was opened at Sidney Friday night into the death of L. A. Stilling of Victoria, who was killed in a car crash on Patricia Bay Highway near Sidney Thursday evening.

It was adjourned indefinitely until all witnesses in the inquiry are able to testify.

Two passengers in the car in which Mr. Stilling was riding are still in hospital. At St. Joseph's Hospital Peary John is reported in "fairly good" condition and Bent Lynsner is "quite satisfactory" at Rest Haven.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Sands Mortuary Ltd. Canon George Biddle will officiate.

BUT MAY BE TOO LATE

Post Office Blocked In Sale of Misprint

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Third Circuit Court in Philadelphia today refused to order the post office to resume selling 320,000 intentionally imperfect stamps.

The post office had been unloading special misprints of the Dag Hammarskjöld memorial stamps for four hours Friday when the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered it to stop.

The court order was obtained in Newark, N.J., by Leonard Sherman of Irvington, N.J., holder of a 50-stamp pane of the original accidental misprints.

The post office suspended sale but announced that the justice department has asked U.S. Attorney David M. Satz Jr. of Newark to petition the entire

If successful, the post office presumably would resume selling the misprints. It hopes that by flooding the market with deliberate mistakes it will keep the original misprints from becoming little goldmines for collectors.

The situation came about because at least two 200-stamp sheets issued Oct. 24 to honor the late UN secretary-general were accidentally run through one printing in reversed position. That left one side of the stamp with a white border it wasn't supposed to have.

Before the government made its move Sherman estimated his unbroken pane would be worth \$500,000 some day.

... STRATHCONA PARK

Continued from Page 1
anti-bucked timber of a virgin fir stand will be ready for its next logging in 90 years.

Watershed logs are sold by tender to the highest bidder. In recent years, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and Victoria Plywood Ltd. (the latter firm using this among other sources to supplement its Sooke Lake Lumber Company supply) have been the two main customers.

It's doubtful whether a neater, thrifter operation exists in our coast timberlands. The cleanup is meticulous—slash piled and burned, snags felled, blowdown timber salvaged and replanting always well in hand.

Would "patch" logging of this sort be a boon or a calamity to Strathcona?

It would bring in revenue for park development—for the trail system which appears to be still mostly a pipe dream, the access roads and camp areas which the holidaying public, having sampled the attractions of Strathcona by way of Buttle Lake, is inevitably going to demand.

But such logging would leave scars which even under ideal conditions are slow to heal. In this reporter's opinion, no logging system practicable in our coast forests would permit Strathcona to retain its status as a true wilderness park.

As regards the miners who have acquired well over 100 claims in the Myra Creek area, the parks branch has so far been powerless to exercise a veto, although no mining development may move past the prospecting stage without permission of the chief inspector of mines.

This sanction isn't supposed to be given until the department of recreation and conservation has been consulted.

The prospectors themselves have the sanction of 1923 legislation, backed by a 1949 order-in-council.

Metals sought include copper, lead, zinc and gold. There is talk of pending development work by Western Mines, with an ore mill to follow. The parks branch holds a watching brief, but seems to have adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

The logger, plainly, stands forth as the major threat to Strathcona's wooded hills.

Now to the parks branch and a digest of its views. These are keyed to the act that established recreation and conservation as a separate provincial department in 1957. "No timber from a provincial park of Class A," the act sets forth, "shall be sold for the primary object of revenue."

Park for Climbing, Hiking

A senior spokesman points out that Class A parkland comprises 4 per cent of British Columbia's forest area. Strathcona was the first such tract to be so classified; its sisters on the mainland are Garibaldi beyond the head of Howe Sound, Manning off the Hope-Princeton Highway, and Mount Robson in the Rockies.

"We're not seriously affecting the forest area by trying to protect our Class A parks," he declares.

Strathcona, apart from the Buttle Lake waterway, he defines as a hiking, climbing park.

"We want some of these wilderness areas left. Those who wish to can enjoy Strathcona from Buttle Lake, and the hardy ones can go on in to the alpine plateaus."

"Logging roads would give no real access—they'd start from the lake and go nowhere. For hikers, trails are better than roads. There will be trails up the major creeks (Phillips Creek and Wolf River) to the alpine meadows."

"But it's basically a high and mountainous country."

Apart from mountaineers' sorties, the only major trail development in Strathcona's half-century has been a route undertaken as a 1958 centennial project by the branch in conjunction with the Alpine Club of Canada. It runs from Great Central Lake in the south across the park to Buttle.

Logging, Watershed Don't Mix

"Logging a park and a watershed are two different things. Parks are set up to be preserved, although not in all instances in their natural state, so that 50 years from now, people will be able to enjoy their beauty."

"Under the act, logging can't take place. We feel definitely that except for salvage, as was the case when we called in Sooke Lumber Company to clean up 5,000 acres burned in fire that spread from a lightning strike, there shall be no logging."

"We're constantly under pressure for private use. Our job is to preserve these areas for the public—not just for today, but for the future."

"We can learn a lot from the United States. One of their big problems is that some of their major parks are being worn out by use."

"Pretty soon we're going to be short of parks ourselves. Here, on the east coast of Vancouver Island and on the lower mainland, we're already short of beach parks."

The nub of the parks branch statement seems to be: "There shall be no logging."

Maybe there won't be, maybe there will. A more conclusive statement might have been expected from a government body which plays its hand from strength.

In any case, there as it was limned out for the Times, is the Strathcona picture.

Strathcona Park today is an uncut birthday cake with 141,000 acres of commercial, valuable fir trees for candles. One thing is apparent to this reporter: we can't have that cake and eat it too.

In the final analysis, public opinion must decide what the choice is to be.

... INDIAN

Continued from Page 1

at Walong in "numbers considerably superior to ours" after Red artillery laid down artillery and heavy mortar fire.

Informants said India was rushing troops up the Brahmaputra River Valley of Assam state.

Informants at Indian Army headquarters, Tezpur, said the Chinese suffered their first major setback since the fighting started last month, before they launched their attacks in the Walong area. They said the Indians suffered minor casualties while inflicting serious losses on the Chinese.



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LATE GOAL SALVAGES DRAW

Spurs Regain First

LONDON (AP)—Left-half Dave Mackay scored in the 77th minute today and earned Tottenham Hotspur a 1-1 tie against Sheffield Wednesday—a draw that sent Tottenham once again to the top of the First Division of the English League soccer standings.

Everton, leading Tottenham by one point before today's matches, lost 3-2 to Blackburn. Burnley, third in the standings, lost 2-1 away from home to Aston Villa.

Tottenham pulled in a crowd of about 50,000 at London's White Hart Lane Stadium despite a day plagued by drizzling rain.

Sheffield Wednesday, eighth from the top of the first division, took the lead on a goal by right-winger Alan Finney in the 52nd minute.

Mackay, who got the equalizer, had his back to the Shef-

field goal, but he tried an overhead kick and the ball soared into the net to make it 1-1.

Tottenham and Everton each have 27 points at the top. But Tottenham with 61 goals against 27 has a much better goal average than Everton whose tally reads 43 against 22.

Burnley is third with 25 points. Then comes Leicester with 23. Nottingham Forest and Aston Villa with 21 each and Wolverhampton Wanderers and Sheffield Wednesday with 20.

Everton looked likely to keep its one point edge over Tottenham as the game at Blackburn reached midway point in the second half.

At that stage Everton led 2-1. But two goals in the last eight minutes—one by Blackburn centre-forward Fred Pickering and another by right-winger Bryan Douglas—snatched victory for Blackburn. Douglas' winning goal came from a penalty in the last minute.

Burnley, unbeaten in its last 10 games, soon ran into trouble against Aston Villa. Left-winger Harry Burrows slammed in a Villa goal in the seventh minute. Right-winger John Connolly, picked for England's game against Wales next Wednesday, got Burnley's equalizer. But two minutes later, Centre-forward Derek Dougan made it 2-1 for Villa.

Leicester tied 1-1 at Manchester City's ground, Leicester

scored with a 40-yard lob from Centre-Forward Ken Keyworth in the 69th minute. Five minutes from time, Manchester City Centre-Half Bill Livers scored into the penalty area and got the equalizer.

Manchester United staged one of the great rallies of the day. The Wolves led United 2-0 at halftime. But two goals from Inside-Forward Denis Law and another from Centre-Forward David Herd won the game for Manchester in the second half.

Arsenal tied 3-0 at Nottingham Forest and Leyton Orient fell 5-0 at Liverpool. Ipswich lost 5-1 at home to Birmingham.



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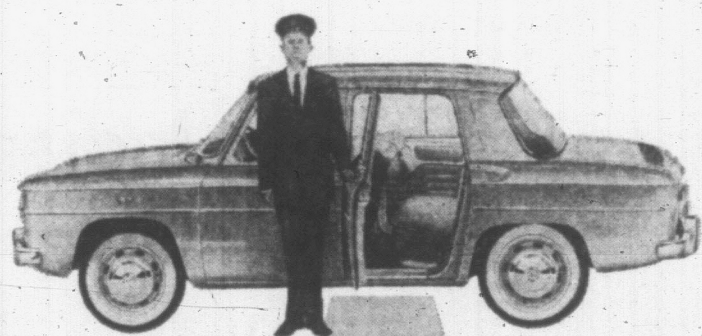
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927 Indians Captured

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China Friday told India that it had captured 927 officers and men of the Indian army, the New China News Agency reported.

The foreign ministry here notified the Indian embassy the prisoners included Brig. J. P. Delvi, commander of the 7th Indian Infantry Brigade, seven field grade officers, and nine company grade officers.



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U.S. SEIZES THREE CUBANS IN SABOTAGE CONSPIRACY

FINAL ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

McGill Edges Out Queen's 15-13

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Tom Skyeck with one of the most fantastic passing performances ever seen in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football League, gave McGill Redmen a last-minute 15-13 win over Queen's Golden Gaels this afternoon in a sudden death championship playoff.

New Violence Erupts In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—President Joseph Kasavubu has declared a state of emergency in Leopoldville province to quell a wave of violence that has built up in recent months, Leopoldville radio announced today.

'Copter Rescues 7 Men From Tower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven men aboard a storm-battered steel tower in the Atlantic 30 miles off Bermuda were lifted to safety by a helicopter today, the U.S. defence department said.

Mikoyan Preparing to Leave Cuba?

HAVANA (AP)—The Russian airliner used by Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan has been checked over and put on standby at Havana's International Airport, it was learned today.

Strathcona Park

'CAN'T HAVE CAKE AND EAT IT TOO'

By ARTHUR MAYSE

Sooke Lake Lumber Co. is no stranger to Strathcona Park.

At the south end of Buttle Lake in the Thelwood River sector, Alex Hendry's outfit has just completed what the parks branch recognizes as a thorough and tidy operation.

But this was salvage in the wake of a devastating woods fire, and in no way affects the untouched Strathcona fir stands which the logging industry has been eyeing speculatively for years.

Should those stands be logged? Can they be invaded without destroying the wilderness aura which the park has preserved since its inception 31 years ago, and which conservationists insist must be maintained for posterity?

Seeking an answer to that last question, the Times, through the courtesy of Ronald Upward, chief commissioner of Greater Victoria Water District, studied the methods by which he and his foresters are handling a roughly parallel situation.

Here, as in Strathcona we have ridges cloaked with a timber cover which runs 85 per cent to fir. Most of it is mature. Some of the trees are 650-year-old giants that measure six to eight feet through their butts, and lift their tops from 250 to 315 feet into the sky.

Like most ancient trees, they are prone to ills of one sort or another, the worst being a butt-rot which attacks their roots. With an estimated 500,000,000 feet of this over-ripe timber on the watershed—stands which, incidentally, block out healthy new growth—the commission has been harvesting its woods since 1951 at a rate which will probably settle to an average of 10,000,000 board feet a year.

The profit motive is secondary. Douglas, Homer, Dixon, chief forester, enjoys the luxury of being able to run what may be accepted as a model logging show on a sustained yield basis.

Watershed Appearance Counts

Watershed appearance is one of the factors kept constantly in mind. Replanting, where nature fails to start a new plantation, is prompt and thorough. In spite of a browsing problem created by a deer population which the commissioners hope to see reduced, it is also effective.

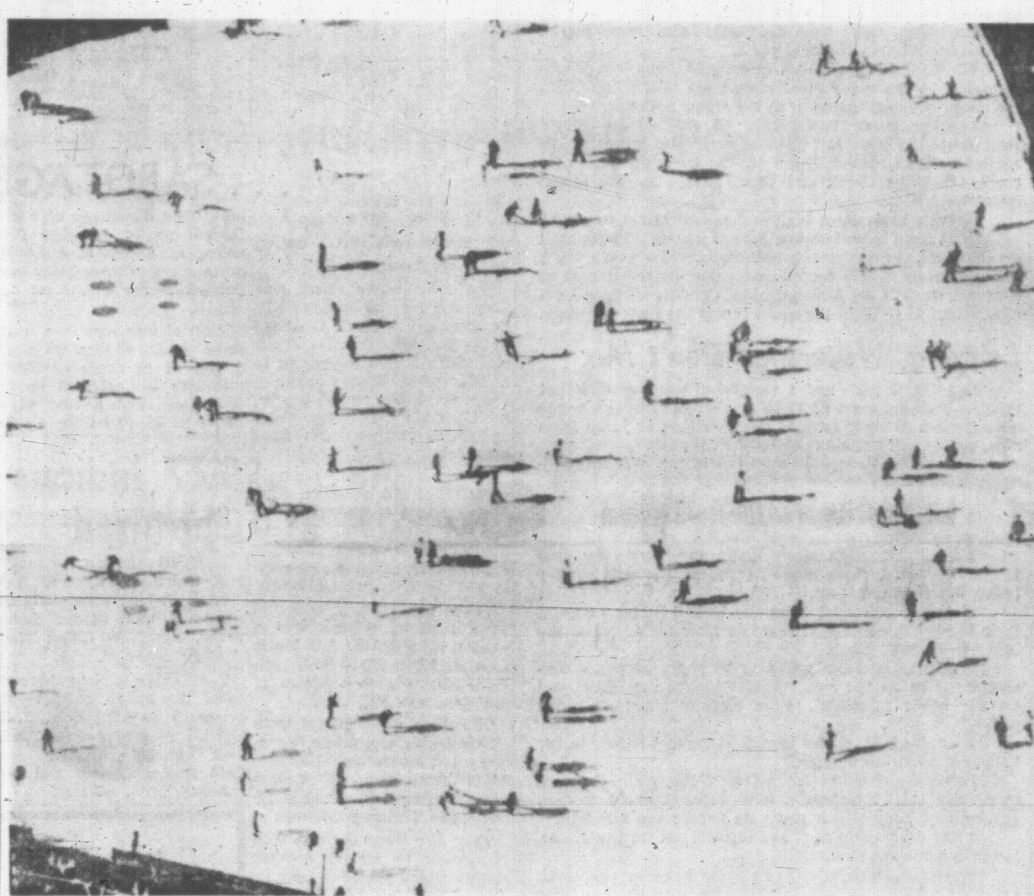
Scanning the slopes on a 40-mile dip into the watershed, one sees the scars of former logging operations masked by stands of young fir that range from a few inches to 20 feet in height.

The modern forester thinks beyond his own lifetime. Mr. Homer-Dixon, a University of British Columbia graduate who has worked for the commission since he graduated in 1951, predicts a 90-year rotation.

In theory, the slash area from which a diesel donkey and a gasoline loader are today bundling the last felled

Continued on Page 2

RACING — PAGE 2



WHICH SIDE WOULD YOU SAY IS UP?

Unusual photo from a helicopter shows skaters in New York's Central Park, and their shadows. If

you hold the paper and make a quarter turn to the left you will get an entirely different view.

SHOCK KILLED VICTIM, THUG JAILED FOR LIFE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A holdup man whose victim died of a heart attack has been convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The district attorney's office, describing the case as unusual, filed the murder charge against Thomas Young, 30, although no act of physical violence was committed against the victim.

Two years ago, Young walked into a hardware store operated by Milton Danzig, 65, and at gunpoint took \$40. As Young left the store, Danzig fell, fatally stricken.

The jury that returned the verdict Friday night also set the life prison term.

EASTERN FINAL

Hamilton Rallies For Grid Triumph

MONTREAL (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns and defeated Montreal Alouettes, 28-17, in the first game of their two-game, total-point final in the Eastern Football Conference today.

Tiger-Cats exploited Montreal's loose ball-handling in the fourth quarter for a pair of touchdowns and the winning margin.

The Ticats now carry an 11-point edge into the second game of the total-point series in Hamilton next Saturday. The winner will represent the East in the Grey Cup game against the Western champion.

With 15 minutes to play, Montreal was ahead 17-15. Touchdowns by defensive tackle Gino DeNobile and fullback Bobby Kuntz produced the turnaround in the final quarter.

DeNobile, a lumbering 230-pounder, rambled 25 yards for the points that put Hamilton in

MALAHAT, NANAIMO

Island Crashes Take Two Lives

Two more persons died in separate accidents on Vancouver Island highways Friday, bringing the death toll in traffic accidents to four inside 36 hours.

Felix Luckovich, 57, of Shawanigan Lake, died apparently of a broken neck caused by the impact of a car crashing into the rear of his small car at 3 p.m. on the Malahat.

Five hours later Joseph Emerson, 58, of South Wellington, was struck down by a car and killed as he crossed the Trans-Canada Highway in darkness five miles south of Nanaimo.

Mr. Emerson was on his way home from work. He got off a bus near his home and was walking over the road when he was hit by a southbound vehicle driven by Robert W.

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On Thursday a 2½-year-old boy was killed by a car in Sidney and a man died in a crash on Patricia Bay Highway.

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Envoys to UN Under Arrest

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI today arrested three persons of what was described as a pro-Castro Cuban sabotage conspiracy against the United States.

A small cache of incendiary bombs and hand grenades were seized.

Three members of the Cuban mission to the United Nations were named as conspirators. Only one of these was arrested.

The other two have diplomatic immunity.

Those arrested were identified as Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, 27, a newly-arrived attaché at the Cuban mission to the UN; Marino Antonio Esteban de Carmen Sueiro y Cabrera, 22, and Jose Garcia Orellana, 42, both residents of Manhattan.

The FBI said, Santiesteban had a fully-loaded Mauser semi-automatic pistol on his person when arrested and put up a violent fight before agents subdued him.

He also had an explosive formula in his possession which he tried unsuccessfully to swallow, the FBI said.

KICKED PHOTOGRAPHER

Later, as he was being taken from FBI offices for arraignment at the federal courthouse he kicked Edward Adams, an Associated Press photographer, on the right hand.

Santiesteban had requested diplomatic status and immunity but the request was still under study and had not been granted.

Names as conspirators but not arrested because of diplomatic immunity were Jose Gomez Abad, 21, and his wife Elsa, 20, listed as members of the Cuban mission to the UN.

The U.S. asked Cuba at the UN to send the couple home immediately.

The U.S. delegation made the request in a note to the Cuban delegation, a copy of Continued on Page 2

BLUE-BOMBERS LEAD AT HALF

CALGARY—Winnipeg Blue Bombers held a slim 7-6 lead over Calgary Stampeders at halftime today in the opening game of their best-of-three playoff for the Western Football Conference title.

Hull Star In Hawks Victory

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Hull, shaking off shackles of an early season slump, tallied two goals and one assist in sparking Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-3 victory over New York Rangers today in a National Hockey League matinee game at Madison Square Garden.

Hull, who potted a record tying 50 goals last season and shared the NHL scoring championship with New York's Andy Bathgate, put Chicago ahead, 4-1, at 9:12 of the third period by his second goal of the game. It proved to be the winner, for the Rangers fought back furiously on late goals by Andy Hebenton and Jean Ratelle.

Hull scored his first goal of the game in the opening period to break a 1-1 tie after setting up an earlier tally by linemate Murray Balfour.

The other Chicago goal was scored by Ken Wharram, in the second period. Dean Prentice tallied New York's first goal during a first period power play.

HALL RETURNS

Chicago goalie Glenn Hall, returning to action for the first time after missing three games because of a pinched nerve in the back of his neck, held up well until the final period when Rangers staged their thrilling rally.

Hall wound up with 19 saves while Ranger goalie Lorne Worsley totalled 33 at the opposite end of the rink.

Hull's winning goal was a dandy. He skated down the left alley and fired a rising shot past Worsley and into the far corner. Worsley swiped at the puck but missed it with his glove. The Rangers made it close when Hebenton beat Hall from close range at 10:18 and Ratelle whipped in a 15-footer at 12:31.

New York then battled hard for the equalizer, yanking Worsley with one minute remaining in favor of an extra forward.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Chicago, Balfour (Hull, Evans), 1-0; 2, New York, Prentice (Hartley), 1-1; 3, Chicago, Hull (Lundqvist), 2-0. Penalties: Evans 4:28, Worsley 10:18, Fleming 12:28, Balfour 15:37.

Second period—4, Chicago, Wharram (Hay), 4-1; 5, New York, Prentice (Hartley), 4-2; 6, Chicago, Hull (Lundqvist), 5-1; 7, New York, Gilmour (Bathgate), 5-2; 8, Chicago, Hull (Lundqvist), 6-2; 9, New York, Gilmour (Bathgate), 6-3; 10, Chicago, Hull (Lundqvist), 7-3.

Third period—3, Chicago, Hull (Lundqvist), 10-3; 4, New York, Gilmour (Bathgate), 10-4; 5, Chicago, Hull (Lundqvist), 11-4; 6, New York, Gilmour (Bathgate), 11-5; 7, Chicago, Hull (Lundqvist), 12-5.

Shooting Feared

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A threat by Premier Fidel Castro to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes heightened the fears of many delegates today that a shooting incident might torpedo talks to settle the Cuban crisis.

In Washington, U.S. officials were inclined to think that the Russians would not support Castro in any military action risking U.S. retaliation. There was a conviction that anti-aircraft missiles batteries in Cuba are manned by Russians not subject to Castro's orders.

Nevertheless, Castro got Soviet verbal support Friday as U.S. delegate Arthur Dean and Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin clashed on the issue before the UN political committee.

Dean said the U.S. will continue scout missions over Cuba as long as necessary and give its planes protection if need be. Such flights are essential, he said, until Premier Khrushchev carries out his promise of on-site inspection to make sure the Soviet rockets have been pulled out of Cuba.

Mr. Luckovich was also going home when he was killed. About one mile south of Mill Bay a 1951 car driven by Helmut Mamte of the PPCLI at Work Point, barracks drove into the rear of his small car.

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Cuba can't do much about havin' its pitcher took but it's darned if it'll smile.

I s'pose countries like India and China thev bin operatin' fer a few thousand years don't see any point in hurryin' a war.

At least th' United Appeal wuzn't appallin'.

Canada's Extremes

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100-100 St. John's, 11

100-100 St. John's, 11

100-100 St. John's, 11

100-100 St. John's, 11

FIERCE BATTLE

Indian Forces Give Ground

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian troops have been forced to yield some ground after repeated Communist Chinese attacks in the Walong area on the eastern sector of the disputed northeastern frontier, a defence ministry spokesman announced today.

The fierce fighting began with a massive Chinese assault in the area Friday and heavy casualties have been reported on both sides.

Indian reinforcements were flown to the northeast battle area, commandeered civilian airplanes.

"Our troops are offering stout resistance but had to yield after successive attacks by the enemy," said a defence ministry spokesman. "Fierce fighting is still going on, according to the last report here, on Saturday morning."

The Walong positions are considered highly important by Indian commanders because a Chinese breakthrough through

could mean a Red advance into India's Assam state.

The spokesman said Indian forces repulsed four Chinese attacks around Jang, about 300 miles west of Walong.

Jang is near Tawang, another strategic defence point. It lies below the Indian defence line of the 13,756-foot De Pass.

The defence ministry spokesman said the Chinese attacked at Walong in "numbers considerably superior to ours" after Red artillery laid down artillery and heavy mortar fire.

Informants said India was rushing troops up the Brahmaputra River Valley of Assam state.

Informants at Indian Army headquarters, Tezpur, said the Chinese suffered their first major setback since the fighting started last month, before they launched their attacks in the Walong area. They said the Indians suffered minor casualties while inflicting serious losses on the Chinese.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AQUEDUCT

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1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

An American newsmagazine, commenting on the life of the late Eleanor Roosevelt, remarked this week that she was so popular in New York that cynical cab-drivers often refused to accept fare from her.

This reminded me of a bus ride I made on Madison Avenue one afternoon in 1946—when I found myself, incredibly, straphanging directly in front of the Great Lady, who had hopped on for a short ride downtown.

When she got off, near Grand Central Station, the bus driver turned around and cried to the entire bus: "D'ya know who that was, folks? That was Eleanor!"

And everyone on the bus smiled happily, strangers united in their love for that remarkable woman.

Victoria sightseeing driver Rebel Mowat gave us such a glowing account of all the wonderful places he visited on his recent month-long tour of the Deep South, we asked him which one he would choose as a residence.

"None of 'em," he replied. "I wouldn't be paid to live anywhere else but Victoria." But Rebel enjoyed his busman's holiday—riding other people's sightseeing coaches from New Orleans through Louisiana to Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas.

In the bus to St. Louis, the driver was so impressed by Rebel's informal talks on British Columbia, he invited him to get up and address the whole coach! Which, of course, he did.

It just shows how broad-minded they can be down there in the Deep South. But one thing irritated Rebel. It was when he went into a posh bistro and was charged \$10 for a couple of drinks for himself and his wife.

He gave the waiter \$11 and fairly exploded when the waiter replied:

"You'll have to do better than that, Mister. We expect at least 15 per cent for service down here."

"One of the dirtiest premises in this city is one of a former alderman," Courtney Haddock told chamber directors during a hassle on street litter.

Amid laughter Mr. Haddock was asked to name the alderman.

"No names, no pack drill," he replied.

Local Art Gallery folk are drooling with envy this week after reading of the good fortune of the Edmonton Art Gallery in receiving \$559,000 through the will of a widowed patron.

And this news came on top of word from Saskatoon of the completion of an architectural competition for a \$400,000 art centre. Seems a Saskatoon art enthusiast offered \$175,000 to start the ball rolling, the Alberta government matched it and the city found the rest.

Parents can learn a lot from their children's school books.

"I never knew much about the Pharaohs until I started reading my daughter's social studies," said a proud papa, chatting with friends over the beer mugs.

Another father admitted he had learned a lot about the Romans while helping junior with his homework—and a third confessed that he had only a vague idea of what the Boston Tea Party was all about until he took a school textbook to bed with him.

Only trouble was he forgot to give it back in the morning!

Members of Victoria's Canadian Club are already booking seats for a talk by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at their next meeting on Jan. 15.

His Honor rarely discusses his job in public, but this time he will speak on *The Role of a Lieutenant-Governor in Provincial and National Affairs*. Should be interesting.

Dr. Robert S. Dolman, a general practitioner in Victoria for the past five years, has joined the international clinical research division of the pharmaceutical firm of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis.

He will be responsible for the firm's research program in Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

Dr. Dolman received his M.D. degree from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in 1952. He took his hospital training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital here and served in the Royal Canadian Navy for five years before going into general practice in 1957.

North America's preoccupation with elections set Brig. Cyril D. Quilliam back on his heels when he arrived from Northern Ireland to speak at the Canadian Clubs this week.

Travelling on the Island, he was staggered by signs on telephone poles at Parksville that gave the order, "Vote Sewers."

He said later: "I thought it was the rather unfortunate name of a candidate but eventually realized it was something to do with underground pipes."

The haze-strapped, sunny mornings so mindful of spring that have beamed on Victoria these past few days have absolutely nothing on the Cariboo.

Up there, big game hunters are tramping the bush in their shirt sleeves.

One man, whose party shot 17 deer on the mighty Gang Ranch, said daytime temperatures have been 70 degrees, warmest in his experience of Cariboo district hunting.

And not a touch of frost at night.

Next thing we know our banana belt licence will be revoked.

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10-YEAR WAR FORECAST BETWEEN INDIA, CHINA

HINCKLEY, England (AP)—A Labor MP just back from New Delhi said today Indian leaders expect to be fighting China for the next five to 10 years.

The Chinese want to show Asia that they are "masters of the East and the world," said Woodrow Wyatt at a political meeting.

"Indian cabinet ministers told me recently when I was in Delhi that they expect a long fight with China—five to 10 years at least. It may not be possible to dislodge the Chinese without United Nations or other friendly troops."

DOWNTOWN PLAN

Imagination Needed Now

Victoria's whole downtown area is in need of re-development, with planning of buildings, integration of color schemes and planting of trees, Chamber of Commerce director Hugh Stephen said Friday.

"We need an integrated plan of development—not bits and pieces of improvement," he told a directors' meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Stephen suggested the appointment of a downtown redevelopment commission comprising a group of imaginative citizens.

He said Mayor Wilson and Ald. A. W. Toome are "very much alive to this problem."

Major Cuthbert Holmes did not agree.

"Most of Victoria's improvements have been accomplished by one or two persons," he declared, "and I speak from 42 years' experience as a member of this Chamber. The Crystal Garden is an example—it was drawn by one man on the back of an envelope, and it materialized a year later."

"I think Mr. Hugh Stephen and one other would be quite capable of re-planning our downtown area—the sooner the better."

Discussion of downtown improvement was initiated by Chamber president John Wallace, who said Victoria must consider its future at the start of its second centenary.

Lloyd Davies urged the planting of trees in the downtown area in addition to those at the north end of Douglas Street.

"That has been done in downtown Vancouver—why not here?" asked Alvin Leith.

Mr. Davies said the Capital Improvement District Commission has indicated it might assist with this improvement.

Col. Aubrey Kent said the B.C. government has "several enthusiasts" who are interested in downtown improvements.

He supported Mr. Stephen's proposal for a downtown redevelopment commission.

"If they really are determined to translate it into practice it could also be a creative and fruitful idea for the peace of the world, for up to now the Communists have always negotiated for victory."

"Their idea has never been to solve a problem but to get into a tactical position to assist them in their next move."

The Peace and Columbia River projects would be "a big boon" to the heavy construction industry, but they would not put to work all the contracting equipment that is now standing idle, W. B. Haughan, outgoing president of the Heavy Construction Association of B.C., said here Friday.

"Until four years ago, the B.C. government was providing more work for each head of population than anyone else in the world," Mr. Haughan said.

"But now we have a fine highway system, in relation to the population, the party is over for contractors."

In an interview, Mr. Haughan said the Heavy Construction Association will continue to fight against road construction by government crews.

Barrie Charlesworth, who was born in Victoria but now lives in Vancouver, was elected president of the association at its annual meeting here.

Mr. Charlesworth is a member of the Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., and B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. Ltd.

S. C. Tower, North Surrey, was elected vice-president; R. E. Ainscough, Vancouver, second vice-president; W. H.

Rugby Team Gets Tie

GOSFORTH, England (UPI)—The touring Canadian Rugby Union team played an outstanding game to force a 2-2 tie against the much vaunted Barbarians at the Northumberland County ground here today.

One of the highlights of the game was the display of Don Burgess of Victoria, the Canadian fullback, who hardly ever faltered.

BRIBE REPEATS

BRING DEATH

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Yemen Republic President Abdullah Sallal announced today government employees convicted more than once of bribery will face the firing squad. San'a radio announced the presidential decree.

Little Hope Held

For Lost Sailors

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six search planes, a navy submarine and a coast guard cutter scanned a 2,600 square mile area of the stormy Atlantic today for 18 sailors who abandoned a blazing Greek freighter laden with explosives Thursday night.

Weather conditions were reported to have improved somewhat in the search area, centered about 290 miles northeast of Bermuda, but seas were still rough in the aftermath of a violent storm. But authorities held out little hope that the 18 men, whose lifeboat capsized, would be found alive.

STROKE VICTIM

JAILED FOR DRINKING

KINGSTON, Ont. (UPI)—The police commission plans to hold a meeting early next week to investigate the case of a motorist jailed for drunken driving after he had suffered a stroke.

Fred S. Croft, Jr., was charged following an accident Monday, and was held by police for more than four hours before the mistake was discovered. Croft was still in a coma and in critical condition today.

P. L. Gardiner, Croft's superior at the Bell Telephone Co., said a hospital report showed Croft had a stroke and was partially paralyzed. No trace of alcohol was found, he said.

U.S. Rejects

Exile Rumors

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